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auricular apprehension equal to those who repudiate vocal by adverse inclinations."

Storm-tossed mariner of the Ways and Means committee lands a comfortable life berth ashore in Sailors' Snug Harber.

The Bureau of Efficiency suggests a plan for reducing the District's paint bill, but is anything to be done about the cost of white-

Charlie Curtis is endorsed by Kan sas, and Bill White's famous query is at last answered in the negative.

The action of the Supreme Court in upholding the principle of cooperative marketing doubtless will only serve to intensify the belief of the advocates of the equalization fee that there's something wrong

Federal Trade Commissioner Myers talks, and talks, and talks to Senate committee without making a dent in the galvanized impenetrability of Borah and Walsh. "A fallacy in your reply

Our intellect descries, Although we don't pretend to spy Exactly where it lies."

It is gratifying to record that the Pan-American conference at Havana finally adjourns with a batch of resolutions instead of revolutions. the substitution of that first s for the v standing as Charlie Hughes' most signal triumph. How they love

None shall part us from each other One in love and life are we-All in all to one another, I to thee and thou to me."

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce permits it to become known that in a short time a few more Yankee Consuls can devote all their time to pouring tea.

Indicting the G. O. P. for various things, etc., Prosecuting Attorney Jim Reed tries the first case at Dallas, and the jury is still out.

Senator Reed also calls for the dismissal of a "vast army of spies, snoopers, sneaks and informers" with the courage which in the past has not prevented him from taking a stand on a moral issue and hurling his defi at the majority.

Not a single politician in this country so much as thought of the idea of sending Civil War and Spanish War mothers and widows to the graves of their soldier dead at Government expense, but women didn't vote then.

No better pair than Prince Gustav Adolphus and Secretary Kellogg, of Minnesota, could have been picked for opening telephonic communication between the United States and Sweden-they ban pretty important Swede fallars, by yimminy. We hear that the Administration has appointed a Norwegian postmaster.

Speaking of Presidential candidates, it must be admitted that Charles Evans Hughes wasn't too old to score a notable diplomatic triumph at Havana. Boy, page Charlie Hilles!

Florida lady asks \$25,000 for one nomically said, "Take, O take those line away!"

Slim Lindy delivers the postcards. nor heat, nor night, stays, these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

Scientists ridicule the idea that a horned toad could have lived 31 years sealed up in a Texas corner klan finances, so far as he ever heard stone, as most of the period was of was spent for charitable purposes. prior to the Volstead era.

saloon League that Mr. Hoover's re- occasion, according to Emmons, said ply to Senator Borah will look as though it had been sealed up in a

Texas corner stone for 231 years. News of the appointment of Chairshould be broken to National Com- stantiate statements he had made in valued at \$3,500 after being forced by a

mitteeman Maschke by degrees, as it would never do to permit a good Republican to laugh himself to death.

ministration's constructive naval building program will pass the House without any serious reduction in the existing tonnage.

Jimmie Walker is welcomed at the Mardi Gras in N'Orleans "by screaming sirens." Ssush! boys,

It was a very dainty thing, the introduction of Food Controller Herbert Hoover as the man who. during the war, "showed his country

ORGIES BY KU KLUX AND RAIDS ON FOES RELATED IN INDIANA

Senators Here "Wined and Dined," Former Cyclops Alleges.

ROBINSON WAS AIDED, DEPOSITION CHARGES

Violence Reported Favored; Statements Taken in the State Ouster Suit.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 20 (A.P.). intrigue, involving the Ku Klux Klan. toting preachers and the Indiana Antisaloon League was unfolded here today by Hugh F. ("Pat") Emmons, a former Ku Klux Klan cyclops, in a deposition given to Attorney General Arthur L Gillom. The attorney general will use it in connection with a suit he brought

Emmons, who between 1923 and 1926 clusive, said he was associated with Valley Klan No. 53, of South Bend, and St. Joseph County, declared he had been told by W. Lee Smith, Indianapois, until recently grand dragon, that the secret order was formed for the purpose of getting political control of the United States.

For eight hours Emmons unraveled the story of how, he said, the klan stuffed ballot boxes, used whisky to win elections, raided men "in bad with the organization, and boycotted Catholics and Jews who were in busi-

Two Sets of Principles.

"It was a kind of double-crossin proposition," he said, after alleging that men were brought into the klan on one set of principles and given another se to follow when they had taken their

Joe Huffington, of Evansville, present grand dragon, was described to Emmons by W. Lee Smith as "the fastest man with a gun that had ever been brought into Indiana."

Emmons said he and Charles J. Orbi son. Indianapolis attorney, helped Huffington in the Evansville city election in 1925, and that later Huffington told him (Emmons) that "it took a lot of whisky and money and some stuffing of the ballot boxes to put that election

over." Herber Males was elected mayor Orbison, an attorney for the klan and former Superior Court judge, represented that organization at the deposi tion taking, frequently objecting to

Lavish Expenditures.

Lavish expenditures of money by ominent klan leaders, orgies at roadouses, hate-inspiring speeches, boycott of business establishments, and the attempted boycott of at least one newspaper in Indiana, were charged by the witness. He said the Valley Klan, No such sum as many be necessary." Dur-53, finally lost its charter when it no onger would give money to the State Ho and national organization.

Herrin, Ill., did not improve, he would send gunmen down there "to clean things up." The conversation with Evans occurred in Chicago, just after Emmons had returned from Herrin from the funeral of S. Glenn Young, the witness said.

Emmons, as exalted cyclops of St. Joseph County, was advised by a representative of the imperial office that the smugge themselves into America were stolen kiss. As Shakespeare eco- way to get members was to "beat up feathers. He said a man named Sirman | Wash. Friday. declared the South Bend klan needed a little more Southern spirit and that Like the letter carrier described by "if they took some one out in this when the Yahiko Maru sailed for Se Herodotus, "Neither snow, nor rain, Catholic city and gave them a good attle. From brief notes the men left beating and tarred and feathered some- it was believed they suffocated before body, membership would increase by hundreds," Emmons said Sirman told him.

No Money for Charity.

Not one dime, the witness added, of Discussing a sentence for contempt

imposed on Shumaker by the Indiana It is understood by the Anti- Supreme Court. Dr. Shumaker on one it would be a good thing if he served his sentence because it would "bring saloon League.

Emmons was unable to produce some documents which he said would sub- mately \$1,000 in cash and jewelry the fire danger until Mr. Shade heard his deposition. He said they were in robber to get in his car and drive possession of United States Senator around the block. A watch and \$400 in James Reed, having been given to him bills were overlooked. The robber then James Reed, naving open given to film following Emmons' -testimony before the Reed campaign investigating com-the Reed campaign investigating com-We are still hopeful that the Ad- the Reed campaign investigating com-

mittee a year or more ago.

The name of Dr. E. S. Shumaker. superintendent of the Indiana Antisulcon League was linked with the saloon League, was linked with the klan's work by the witness. He said Dr. Shumaker at a South Bend meeting in 1924 had said the klan, the horse-thief detective association, Indiana Antisaloon League and all Protestants must work together. Dr. Shumaker, the witness continued, declared "we should go upon the running board of the car. down the line for Arthur Robinson."

diana's junior United States senator.)

Green of Iowa Appointed To Court of Claims Bench

Chairman of House Ways and Means Committee, Foe of Mellon Tax Plan, Named by President Over Willis Candidate.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

tion, whether so intended or not, will the first appointment he sought. give a life-time job to a man whose The loss will be particularly keer seat in Congress is not so secure, re- because sometime ago Senator Fess moves from the ways and means chair- sought the appointment of Mr. Foster manship one who has not always been to a Federal district judgeship in Ohio. in accord with its policy and strikes a Senator Willis opposed it. His hope of rather stiff blow at the presidential regaining Mr. Foster's friendship lay aspirations of Senator Willis, of Ohio.

It would require quite a stretch of the imagination to believe that this appointment, but it is a fact that in dent had the opportunity to be of considerable assistance to the Ohio senator, and, to say the least, did not take which all matters relating to revenue

Senator Willis with his colleague Representative William R. Green, of Senator Fess, had urged the appoint-Iowa, chairman of the House ways and ment of Israel M. Foster, of Ohio means committee, was yesterday named Quite an issue was made of it, and by President Coolidge to be a member had he been appointed, it would have f the United States Court of Claims | been a feather of no mean proportions As soon as his nomination has been in Senator Willis' cap. It would have confirmed by the Senate, Mr. Green endeared him to Mr. Foster's large cirplans to resign from the House. He cle of influential friends, Mr. Foster will be succeeded in his important also being an influence himself. As it chairmanship, in all probability, by is, Senator Willis is placed in the light Representattive Willis C. Hawley, of after making known that he planned oregon.

Thus in one stroke the administrato use his patronage influence to ald him to attain the Presidency, of losing

in having him appointed to the claims latter factor was an influence in the Congressional District for seventeen Mr. Green has served the Ninth Iowa the Court of Claims vacancy the Presi-third Congress as chairman of the powerful ways and means committee, from

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4 PILGRIMAGE OF MOTHERS | FORDS GOT LINCOLN FIRM TO DEAD ABROAD VOTED

House Bill Would Send Gold Repudiated Contract to Reim-Star Women to France at Federal Expense.

PASSES WITHOUT DEBATE ASK \$6,000,000 DAMAGES when they did mention it, the Mis-

not remarried. Senate, would empower the President, imburse stockholders for loss in conin cooperation with the American Red nection with the sale of the properties Cross, to arrange for the pilgrimage "at in 1922. any time during the period of three years from July 1, 1928."

weeks, and in no case longer than three were unavailable. First-class accommodations would be provided either on Government-owned or chartered ships Passports would be arranged for by the

aliens The bill, sponsored by Chairman Butler, of the House naval committee would not call for a specific appropria tion, authorizing the expenditure of ing consideration of the bill by the House military committee it was esti-mated by Mrs. Mathilda A. Burling

6 Stowaways Die Of Suffocation on Ship

Tokyo, Feb. 20 (A.P.) .- The bodies way to get members was to "beat up somebody" and use some tar and Maru, which arrived from Seattle,

The ship's cook confessed to hiding them in the hold on December 20, the ship left Yokohama, after which their death secret until the ship re-

ROBBER GETS \$4,500 IN CASH AND JEWELS

William P. Moses, Forced to Drive Car to Dark Spot at Pistol Point.

William P. Moses, 609 F street north east, last night was robbed of approxi-

piro, 20 years old, 1400 North Capitol street, had just gotten out of his car and commanded both to get back in it Threatening to shoot if he was not obeyed, the rober directed Moses to proceed around to Seventh street northeast, between E and F streets. At a dark place in the street he was ordered to stop. There another robber jumped

(Arthur R. Robinson is now In-iana's junior United States senator.)

Emmons told of having been intro-load to Sanator Political Particular Par how to find its soul," but our recolduced to Senator Robinson, who, he lection of him in 1917 is of the man who showed his country how to forget its belly.

Emmons told of having been introduced to Senator Robinson, who, he said, gave him the klan handclasp. Charges Emmons made during the bers fled in an automobile. Moses is the proprietor of a garage at 1418 North CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 8. Capital street.

BY FRAUD, LELANDS SAY

burse Stockholders, Former Heads Charge in Suit.

Without protest or debate, the House Properties of the Lincoln Motor Co resterday approved a bill to enable were obtained by a "species of fraud," mothers and widows of war veterans attorneys for Henry M. and Wilfred C buried in Europe to make a pilgrimage Leland charged in a brief filed in cir-American cemetries overseas at cult court today in the suit brought by Government expense. The widows the Leiands against Henry and Edsel would be restricted to those who have Ford seeking \$6,000,000 in behalf of 2,000 stockholders. The Lelands charge The measure, which now goes to the the Fords repudiated a contract to re-

The Ford attorneys have taken the position that the Fords should not be The mothers and widows would be called upon to answer the bill of comtaken to Europe in groups. Each group plaint. Briefs were filed by both sides on this point today.

The Leland brief says in part "The Fords obtained the Lincoln clous, rather than, as would an inno-CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

Florida-to-Detroit

On one occasion, Emmons said, Hiram national representative of the Gold Wesley Evans, imperial wizard of the Star Mothers Association of America An airplane, en route from Florida to klan, told him that if the situation at that not in excess of 3,000 mothers Detroit, was damaged and Ben Way, the would desire to make the trip. There pilot, was injured today when engine CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 8 trouble forced the ship down at Belleville, near here.

A passenger escaped uninjured.

RESCUES BLIND WIFE FROM BURNING HOUSE

Leaps With Her From Window.

Special to The Washington Post. Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 20.-An early-morning fire here today destroyed the home of James Grove and damaged the adjoining home of Stans-Mrs. Cora Grove, who is blind, by leaping with her from a window when fire had cut off all. means of other

The fire, whose cause is undetermined, was making rapid headway, when Grove discovered it. Unable to arouse neighbors, when he found all ried Mrs. Grove to the window and jumped with her. His wife was slightly injured in the fall.

The Shade family was unaware of window glass in his house cracking who summoned the fire department. One fireman was slightly overcome by smoke and exposure to the cold.

Fascism Denounced Before Italian Envoy

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 20 (A.P.) .- One arrest was made as police quelled an the arrival here today of Baron Giaconio de Martino, Italian Ambassador to the United States.

About 100 antifascisti who had gathered at the Union Station when the ambassador arrived, shouted denunciations of the Mussolini government as Baron de Martino was escorted through police lines to a waiting automobile and whisked through the streets

to a hotel.

There were no attempts at violence and police dispersed the crowd after arresting one man for disturbance,

REED BEGINS TOUR. LINDBERGH CARRIES ATTACKING G. D. P. RECORD MAIL LOAD IN DALLAS SPEECH ON HIS OLD ROUTE

Mismanagement for 7 Years Is Charged by Missouri Senator.

REFUSES TO DISCUSS ANY OF HIS RIVALS

and Bureaus Urged to Texas Democrats. cratic party principles were put above individual candidacles "including my

Reed, of Missouri, as he visited today with Texas political leaders, newspaper men and old friends. Opening a speaking tour through the

ouilding hung a sign:
"Reed for President headquarters." At the outset he informed newspaper en that he would "not discuss candiabout Gov. Al Smith of New York, he reiterated that he would "not discuss

Mr. Smith." Touch Lightly on Politics.

Throughout the day in his room with Texas Democrats he followed that With their prize of 40 votes in the Democratic convention, the party eaders touched lightly on politics sourian led the conversation into other channels. Many wore large buttons with the sign "Reed is right."

Speaking before the Dallas Bar Asso on his favorite topic "return to States" rights" and he was applauded as he denounced the growth of Federal Government and urged that this Government "recognize as its one and prime object the protection of the welfare of American citizens." He mentioned the prohibition law in

nnection with the growth of Federal power, but stated only that "in this Congress said a thing was intoxicating it was intoxicating."

"Texas Likes Jim Reed."

operties by virtue of their promises president of the Bar Association, to us. To retain these properties and opening the noon meeting that Texas to break their promises to us is a may differ with the views of Senator Peoria field, at 6:12, halting only ten species of fraud. And charged with Reed, "but Texas likes Jim Reed." Mr. State Department and immigration laws that fraud, they now seek to perpetuate would be suspended in the case of it against 2,000 plaintiffs by resort to a described the Missourian as a headed for Chicago and one hour and age of his convictions."

believed his antagonism to Woodrow senator replied that "Texas has a than 100,000 pieces of mail, the largest habit of doing as it pleases." As for air mail shipment in the history of av-Fliers Hurt in Crash American intervention in Nicaragua he lation. The sixth plane carried movie Parkersburg, W. Va., Feb. 20 (A.P.) __ CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 3.

Navy Air Champion Turns Outside Loop

Liens. Al Williams, Navy air speed champion, succeeded in negotiating the rare and difficult outside loop in a landplane at Anacostia Naval Air Sta-

Trapped by Fire, Husband high-speed Navy plane, successfully mittee meeting here tonight, executed dangerous outside loops which compalled to tilness later and involve the risk of jarring pilots loose

Covers St. Louis-Chicago Course of 286 Miles Without Incident.

BY RIDING IN TRUCK Abolition of Control by Boards Guest of His Former Buddies

EVADES BIG CROWD

year's absence, Col. Charles Lindbergh returned to the air mail tonight, flyown" by the militant Senator James A. ing his old route between St. Louis and Chicago.

in Postal Work; Title

Again Is "Slim."

He landed in Chicago at 7:46 o'clock tonight, covering the 286-mile route in 2 hours and 53 minutes of flying time West, the veteran campaigner put in a without incident except for unusual debusy day from his arrival early in the morning, making two speeches and the heavy volume of mail, virtually holding open house meanwhile in his 100,000 pieces being distributed be hotel room. On the outside of the tween the five mail planes.

A crowd of more than 6,000 persons awaited the flier at the Chicago municipal airport, but turned away disappointed when Lindbergh landed undacles" and "care more for the princi-ples of the Democratic party." Asked and was away without any one of the crowd catching a glimpse of him.

Search Trucks for Him.

vas not until sixteen minutes after he unced destination. The crowd immediately broke onto

ad not really landed. The flier's action in Chicago was not rounds.

intirely unexpected, because he had ed to any sort of demonstration.

at 4:25 and landed at Springfield at 5:14, elapsed flying time of 49 minutes. case the Supreme Court held that if After discharging the local mail there and taking on a new shipment for Peorla and Chicago, he took the air again in another plane, circled the field and landed again, climbed in his first He was told by Carl B. Callaway, plane and neaded for Peoria, at 5:32.

To Peoria in 40 Minutes. Forty minutes later he landed at the minutes to discharge mail and take on

"fighter" and one who "has the cour- 24 minutes later he arrived at the Municipal Air Port. Asked by the newspaper men if he Lindbergh's was the third of the six planes which left St. Louis to land in Wilson would hurt him in Texas, the Chicago, the five ships carrying more

Thomas Nelson, who made a nonstop

Watson B. Miller Is Ill on Boston Visit

Boston Feb 20 (AP.) - Chairman tion yesterday afternoon.

Lieut Williams, now on duty here habilitation committee of the Ameriin connection with the outfitting of a can Legion, who attended an area com treatment in Boston instead of return-ing to Indianapolis.

Irving Berlin's Wife, Ill, Must Remain in West

Song Writer Reported Negotiating for Ranch as Couple's Home-Many Mackay Intimates Say Telegraph Magnate's Attitude Toward Daughter Weakening.

Special to The Washington Post.

California. Their baby is with them. Berlin will make only necessary busi-Berlin, it is reported, is negotiating for ness trips to New York. They are never a ranch property in Arizona, where the apart, and friends say they are more Berlins may make their home pending in love with each other than at the Mrs. Berlin's restoration to health. Mrs. time of their honeymoon Berlin's physician has diagnosed her aliment as pernicious anemia, but it is ers here a new song. "Sunshine." now feared more serious complications It has been Berlin's policy to chrohave developed.

When the Berlins started West it was life in song. "All Alone" was written whispered along Broadway that Berlin before his himself was in poor health and that Mackay was abroad himself was in poor health and the trip was taken to rebuild his after their marriage

upon stern Clarence Mackay, the head health first showed signs of weaken-of Postal Telegraph, who has declined ing, with "The Melody Lingers On," of Postal Telegraph, who has declined to see her since her marriage to Berlin. Showing a strong hope of her ultimate by see her since her marriage to Berlin. Showing a strong hope of her ultimate plosion Friday that wrecked the home of Judge John A. Sbarbaro, another crown also strain, with its words a paean of Crowe ally. ionable Long Islanders in the Mackay eerle strain, with its words a paean of coterie believe he will forgive and go hope that the West's sunny clime can West to see Ellen and the grandchild. effect miracles.

Others declare that Mackay will main-New York, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Irving Ber- tain his present attitude to the end. lin, the former Eilen Mackay, has con- He has refused to permit the mention tracted a serious illness that will make of Ellen's name in his home, it is gosher return East inadvisable for an in- siped, and her suite in the Mackay definite period, the Morning Telegraph palace on Long Island has been locked has learned from one close to the since she left there to become Berlin's bride, the knowing ones add. The Berlins are now in Southern While his wife remains in the West

nologize the important events in his

marriage, when Ellen

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WOMAN GUEST KILLS SELF AT HOTEL IN ALEXANDRIA

Registered as Mrs. Beth Reid of Los Angeles, and Left \$450 With Clerk.

BULLET PIERCES BREAST always insisted on excluding this item

breast, the body of a woman who reg- sion intends to permit value of these istered at the George Mason Hotel, outside properties to be used in valua-Alexandria, Va., as Mrs. Beth Reid, of tion for intra District rates, but it Los Angeles, was found about 4:30 means at least that it is going to enter-So methodically did he move that it o'clock yesterday afternoon in her room tain the proposal of the companies that at the hotel. On a chair nearby was a it be included. Whether it is to be inlanded was it known he had reached 32-caliber revolver, with one bullet Chicago. At 8 o'clock airport officials discharged, and the authorities believe nual return to be yielded by car fares nade known Lindgergh had arrived, that she committed suicide, although if 7 per cent is to be fixed as "reasonbut had departed at once to an unan- a coroner's certificte issued later did able return" on value, as the merger not state who fired the shot.

The body was found by a colored the field and began searching the mail maid scarcely four hours after Mrs. trucks for the filer. Many f the Reid bad registered. No one had heard rowd stayed on, believing Lincbergh the shot, and the maid found the body while making her usual afternoon

said he wanted to make the flight as an about noon, and asked the desk clerk been paid for its stock in the bus comordinary air mail pilot without osten- to take care o \$450 which was locked tations. He said : wanted to be just up in the hotel safe. She then went New York. e of the "buddies" again and object- to her room on the fourth floor, and appeared a short time later in the din-His trip took him from St. Louis to ing room, where she took luncheon. Springfield. He took off at St. Louis She went back to her room directly.

The woman was expensively dressed, wearing a velvet gown with gold lace that the Washington Rapid Transit Co. care had been taken to remove all dis- merged company of \$550,000 owed by tinguishing marks such as initials and the bus concern. dealers tags from the articles in the bag. A hat, which was found in the lic Utilities Commission, yesterday esti-

14 Men Entombed

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 20 (A.P.).-Fourteen men were entombed when an explosion wrecked the interior of the increases. An increase of \$2,400,000 is Kinlock mine of the Valley Camp Coal proposed to take place as soon as the was piloted by Co. at New Kensington near here to-

night. Members of the United States Bureau of Mines crew here were preparing to 000,000 fare-paying passengers, 70 per

diggings. **BISHOP AND A PRIEST**

Jose Maria Armora, Manuel Campa and Third Man to Face Charges.

Mexico City, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Jose Maria Armora, Bishop of Tamaulipas. Street car fares down, should be pergether with Federico Escobar, in whose home the bishop had been hiding. The police merely announced his arrest and the exact charges against him will not be revealed until cited to the attorney

Another Mexican priest and a third man have also been arrested on charges believed to be connected with the Mexican religious laws. They are the Rev. Manuel Campa, who has been in charge of church affairs at San Luis Potosi, and Prisciliano Garza, who

was captured at Monterrey. Campa and Garza brought to Mexico City. Their arrests were believed to be the outcome of police investigation into the alleged antigovernment campaign conducted by Bishop Miguel de la Mora, the present director of the League for Defense of Religious Liberty. Garza was reto have registered under his name all properties belonging to Bishop Mora, who, in accordance with the present Mexican constitution, is for-bidden to own property.

Home of Crowe's Aid

explosion wrecked the hallway of an among delegates on the floor in supapartment building, the home of Law- port of Yaden's efforts. tary of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe. The police said they believed that the committee members gen-

Crowe ally.

The explosion tore out the front

COPYRIGHT, 1928, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. TRACTION VALUATION UP TO DATE ORDE**red** BY UTILITIES BOARD

Property Outside City, Worth \$10,000,000, to Be Included.

9—Theatrical News and Reviews.
10—The Weather and Vital Statistics. CENT FARE INCREASE IS SEEN IN MERGER

> Yaden and Suter Accused of Lobbying for Wilson in Federation.

Computations to bring up to date its valuation of street car properties on the reproduction theory for comparison with the \$50,000,000 initial valuation agreement upon which is asked in the merger pact of the traction companies vas ordered yesterday by the Public

Utilities Commission Instructing its staff to compile the figures, the commission directed that the \$10,000,000 for traction properties outside the District be included, alhough heretofore the commission has from "fair value" for use in computing

car fares within the District. This does not mean that the commiscluded or not involves \$700,000 in an-

agreement proposes.

Bus Valuation Discussed. The commission discussed inclusion in the valuation of \$515,000 for the motorbus properties of the Washington Rapid Transit Co., but made no decision. This is the sum reported to have pany by the North American Co., of

Harley P. Wilson, a member of the board of directors of the New York concern and holder of record of the shares, was quoted as having assured the commission on a prior occasion collar and cuffs. She had with her an would be put into the merger at exactly overnight bag which bore the mark what the North American Co. paid for of a lealer in Omaha, Nebr. In the bag its stock, plus interest and carrying were additional gowns, an expensive charges. The merger agreement proneglige and several sets of silk under- vides for payment to Wilson of \$596,000 wear. There was also an elaborate ivory and interest for the shares and in tollet set. The police say that great addition to that assumption by the

room, however, also had the tag of an mated that 7 per cent return on an CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 6 initial valuation of \$50,000,000, as proposed by the merger agreement, will By Mine Explosion of 1 cent in street car fares. Although it was not pointed out by Fisher, additional increases will be required to pay the 7 per cent return as the valuation

Would Yield \$1,350,000. The street cars last year carried 135 .cent of which paid 8-cent fares, making an average fare of 7.7 cents. Adding an average of 1 cent to the fare will provide \$1,350,000 of additional ARRESTED IN MEXICO revenue. The car companies earned. net, last year \$1,800,000. The two sums would return net income of \$3,150,000 and the remainder of the \$3,500,000 required under the merger agreement as it now stands would be raised through

economies. Fisher thinks. mitted to operate as many one-man Following Saturday night's stormy

meeting of the Federation of Citizens

Associations, indications are that the

special meeting for consideration of the merger Saturday night, February 25, will gates friendly to the Wilson interests and the committee on public utilities. William McK. Clayton, chairman of the committee, stated that he was satisfied that at last Saturday night's meeting there was an active lobby of supporters of Harley P. Wilson's merger efforts. He said that in all the history of the federation no presiding

officer had ever had recourse before to

the technical language of the constitution to delay a committee report. He charged that James G. Yaden, president of the federation and a member of the board of directors of the Washington Rapid Transit Co., had called committees to report out of turn for the purpose of preventing a vote on the public utilities committee's ten objections to the per merger plan and that Jesse C. Suter, Bombed at Chicago former president of the federation, now chicago, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—A bomb mote the merger plan, had worked

> Organized Opposition Seen. From other sources it was learned. erally felt that an organized opposi-tion was launched at them on the federation floor and that at their meet-

ing Thursday night they will lay care-CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN &

ITALIANS PRESENT **WORK OF COUNTRY** IN OPERA FESTIVAL

Vettori and Pasquale Win New Laurels in Rendition of "La Tosca" Last Night.

ROSE POLLIO, CAPITAL GIRL AMONG SINGERS

Great Britain Will Hold Stage Tonight in Presentation of "Hugh, the Drover."

Italian grand opera, conducted by a renowned Italian conductor and with a cast of principals chiefly Italian featured the International Festival of Opera last night at Poli's Theater. Puctini's tragic opera. "La Tosca," was presented by the Washington National Opera Company under the direction of Edouard Albion, general director of the company.

Two gifted children of Italy, Mme. Elda Vettori and Pasquale Amato of Metropolitan Opera fame, brought new operatic laurels to their country in their rendition last night of stellar roles in "La Tosca." Amato, a veteran of the operatic stage and veteran in the character of Scarpia, proved a fascinating villain and Mme. Vettori was an attractive La Tosca, full of the wiles of that opera heroine with a splendid voice capable of emotion's highest demand. Amato's surpassing knowledge of the business of the stage made him the center of it whenever he appeared. Naturally the diction of these singers

Her Intepretation Satisfying.

Bhe gave a most satisfying interpretation of its many beauties and her planissimo effects were particularly well done and she sang the famous aria appealingly from a kneeling position, simply and sweetly and tenderly. Coming closely behind the achievement of Amato and Vettori was that of Paul Althouse, American tenor, as Mario Cavaradossi. The development of Paul Althouse as an opera singer has been noteworthy. Last night was no exception to his consistent good work during the festival. In the love duo with La Epsca in the cathedral scene his voice appeared to great advantage and it was quickly recognized by the audience and attested to with applause.

The score of "La Tosca" is written without prelude or overture. Again and again through other themes ran sweet echoes of far-away cathedral bells, whispered chords telling of moonlight scenes, rhythmic passages built on recurring themes of love, romance and tragedy, and great organ-tone effects rising to majesty in the stupendous. Te Deum music, symphonic in character and unique in grand opera orchestration. The finale of Act I gave the orchestra its greatest opportunity of the night. Signor Franchetti saw to it that it was utilized successfully. Gluseppe Cavadore as Spoletta was realistic in his acting and had a good wolce capable of expressing dramatic feeling Like the other Italian singers of the night, his interpretation of the opera was marked by real understanding. Ivan Steschenko did well in the selection of the opera was marked by real understanding. Ivan Steschenko did well in the sullification opera aspirant, pleased the audlence as Un Pastore.

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The elaborate settings necessary for "La Posca" were furnished under the meticulous direction of Enrica Clay Dillon, director of the stage, and her mounting of the cathedral scene was unique and beautiful in particular. The costuming was carefully done as well and quite in keeping with the period in which the opera is set.

"La Tosca" gives the ensemble of an

DEFENDANT AND TRIAL JUDGE



Mrs. Alma Petty Gatlin, charged with killing her father, and Judge Cameron McRae, who is presiding at her trial at Wentworth, N. C. The case is expected to go to the jury today. Mrs. Gatlin insists her mother, now dead, killed her father. She was arrested after an alleged confession to an evangelist.

opera company plenty of occupation.
Last night's chorus worked hard to accomplish all that was expected of it and the cantata with its sweet harmonies, and several other choruses decreases and the cantala with the same than the cantala with the same that the company of the cantala with the cant

monles, and several other choruses deserve special mention.

Apropos of the costuming it is interesting to note that Mme. Vettori wore a most gorgeous Tosca costume in the second act, which was the gift of her sister. Miss Mariana Vettori. It was an empire gown studded with thousands of rhinestones and small mirrors and attracted much attention from the feminine part of the audience.

Debut by American Tonight.

Naturally the diction of these singers was impeccable for it was their native tongue. Mme. Vettori's perfect Iatlian whas an added joy in the great soprano aria of the opera, "Vissi d'Arte," by which a La Tosca is rightly judged.

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scene his voice appeared to great advantage and it was quickly recognized by the audience and attested to with applause.

This trio of principals seemed inspired by the demands of the heartwrenching music filled with passion, tragedy, rapid play of emotions and colorful descriptive values.

Franchetti Conducts With Skill.

Under the guiding batton of Aldo Franchetti, Italian conductor, the orchestral portion of the opera was a mighty part of the whole. With skill he developed its ensemble tone. It never failed in telling as an orchestral should the real story of the opera, at though now and then it was somewhat too loud.

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McFadden Bank Bill Is Passed by House

(Associated Press.)
The McFadden bill, under which State banks would be eligible to be-come Government depositories, was passed yesterday by the House and sent

to the Senate.

Under the present law, they may serve as depositories for only postal savings funds, funds from an insolvent national bank and proceeds from the sale of bonds and certificates of idebt-

Woman Hurt by Auto.

Naval Affairs Group to Take Up 71-Ship Construction Plan Today.

in executive session the 71-ship co

Great Britain will have its night in the International Festival tonight, when Vaughan Williams' romantic ballad opera in two acts, "Hugh, the Drover," is presented. Marie Montana, American soprano, will make her operatic debut in the principal role, and the opera will be directed by Eugene Goossens, the English conductor, who canne to Washington expressly for that purpose.

Rehearsals are now in progress for the postponed performance of "Werther," by Jules Massenet, which will be given as an extra number of the festival on Friday night, with Maurice Capitaine, French dramatic tenry, as Werther and Jeanne Gordon singing Charlotte.

Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino, wife of the Ambassador of Italy, entertained in her box at the opera.

Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino, wife of the Ambassador of Italy, entertained in her box at the opera the Military Attache of the Embassy, Brig. Gen. Augusta Villa, and the Secretary of the Embassy and Donna Mascla.

Others who attended were the Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alte, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams, Mrs. Lee Warren. Brig. Gen. Williams

METROPOLITAN AREA PROPOSED FOR CITY

Interfederation Conference Instructs Col. Barber to

Study Plan.

Economic amaignmation of districts comprising the metropolitan area, with a view to elliminating the boundary line as an economic factor in determining public utilities rates, was discussed by delegates to the interfederation conference, representing the Fedration of Citizens' Associations of the District and civic federations of Montgomery and Arlington Countles last hight at the Hamilton Hotel.

Col. A. B. Barber, president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, was directed to conduct an Inquiry into the proposal and report back to the interfederation. Following a discussion of problems arising from increased disposal of Virginia sewage into the Potomac River, Robert E. Plymale and L. C. McNemar were delegated to investigate any plans Col. U. S. Grant, director of public buildings

Vernon M. Schooley, 53 years old, of Clarendon, pleaded guilty to attempted criminal assault on a 7-year-old girl and was rentenced by Judge Samuel G. Brent, in the Circuit Court of Arlington County, yesterday, to serve eighteen years in the penitentiary at Elchmond. Hezekiah Lyons, colored, charged with assault upon Dorothy Dodson, colored, who died as the result of injuries received in the assault, also pleaded guilty and was sentenced to twenty years. The grand Jury for the Webruary term, which convened yesterday, returned 44 indictments. Vernon M. Schooley, 53 years old, of

TRACTION VALUATION UP TO DATE ORDERED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Among other proposed measures it was stated that the committeemen contemplate demanding a roll call on the final vote concerning the merger so that a formal record will be made of the way each delegate votes; that Yaden will be asked to surrender the chair in view of the fact that he is a member of the bus company's board of directors; that Suter be called upon to furnish a list of the delegates to the federation invited to luncheons at the Metropolitan Club and elsewhere at Wilson's expense during the early days of Suter's employment, at which luncheons the Wilson merger plan was discussed, and that, if further efforts are made to delay action on the merger by the federation, the committee deliver an ultimatur. that if a final vote be not reached before the Public Utilities Commission hearings open February 29 that all of its members will resign their committee appointments in a body.

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"If the federation is to be controlled by a Wilson lobby in its consideration of the merger," said Clayton, "it wilspell the death of the organized citizenship movement in the District."

In the meantime it was reported that the year without a serious deficit.

In the meantime it was reported that the Petworth Citizens' Association from which he is a delegate to the federation. This association meets tonight and some of its members are said to be planning a fight against acquisition of the Washington Rapid Transit bus lines by the consolidated traction comin serving as a member of the bus in serving as a member of the b

COMMERCE BUREAU TO EXPAND TRADE

PROMOTION SERVICE Six New Regional Offices Will

Be Located in U.S. and Eight Abroad.

SURVEYS OF MARKETS IN 21 STATES PLANNED

Studies to Cover Central Atlantic, Pacific Northwest and Gulf States.

(Associated Press.)

A marked expansion of the Commerce Department trade promotion service has been made possible by new congressional appropriations, Dr. Julius Klein, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, declared yesterday in announcing that six new regional offices would be established in the United States and eight in trade centers abroad.

The money made available for the next fiscal year, also will enable the bureau to complete three special market surveys covering 21 States.

New Foreign offices will be located in Budapest, Hungary; Oslo, Norway; Winnipeg, Canada; Guatemala City, Guatemala; La Paz, Bolivia; Tientsin, China; Accra, West Africa, and Algeress. A marked expansion of the Com-

china; Accra, West Africa, and Algieres.

The new domestic offices will be established at Denver, Indianapolis, Birmingham, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, and some city yet to be selected in North Carolina.

The selection of sites for the new foreign offices was dictated by strategic trade considerations, Dr. Klein said, and the prospects of promoting American export business.

trade is in the hands of. European interests.

The marketing surveys contemplated will cover the Gulf States, the Pacific Northwest, and central Atlantic territory. Purchasing power, wholesale territories, and distributing mechanism within each group will be set down in the studies. All new offices and undertakings will get into operation July 1.

Western and Eastern Should the department since 1906. He will end the department since 1906. He w

Colored Social Study Expert Speaks Tonight

Miss Mary White Ovington, a Radcliffe graduate who, for many years has lived among negroes of New York for the purpose of special social studies, and who is one of the founders of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, will be presented tonight by the local branch of that ornight by the local branch of that ornights by the West End and the Lincoln Park association also asked the continuance of the Eastern Market.

The West End organization adopted resolutions favoring national representation for the District. Resolutions asking that increased pay be given police and firemen were also adopted. J. Eugene Curtis and Philip O. Meauspices of the Bethel Literary and Historical Association, Mrs. Marie Madre will be furnished by the Dunbar High School Glee Club.

Benefit Dance Held

Twenty-first and K streets was urged by the West End and the Lincoln Park association as meetings held last night. The Lincoln Park association as on asked the continuance of the Eastern Market.

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For Colored Students Northeast Citizens

RESIGNS POST



WILLIAM B. GREELEY.

COL. GREELEY QUITS AS FORESTRY CHIEF

To Accept Position With West Coast Lumber Manufacturers Association.

Col. William B. Greeley, chief of the forest service of the Department of Agforest service of the Department of Agriculture since 1920, has resigned to accept a position with the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers Association, it was announced yesterday by Secretary Jardine. Maj. R. Y. Stuart, assistant forester in charge of public relations, will succeed Col. Greeley.

Col. Greeley has been regarded for years as one of the most expert foresters in the Government service. Virture

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and some city yet to be selected in North Carolina.

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Canada Trade Large.

Hungary and Norway, two of the countries to which American trade commissioners will be sent, now buy less than 10 per cent of their imports from this country: Winnipeg was estimated as the center for Canadian trade with a total volume of \$250,000,000 annually; and the West African post is located in a territory where 90 per cent of an increasing trade is in the hands of. European interests.

The marketing surveys contemplat. achievements.

During the World War Col. Greeley had charge of 21,000 troops and 95 sawmills, while at present he has charge of more than 150,000,000 acres of Government land. High praise of his record with the Federal forestry service was expressed by Secretary Jardine and other department officials in accepting the resignation. Maj. Stuart, who will become the new chief, has been with the department since 1906. He will enter upon his new duties May 1.

BACKS CITY MARKETS

Western and Eastern Should Be Continued, Association Declares.

and Mrs. Wood, the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Elsenberger and the Rev. and Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum. A musical program followed the reception. Oppose Higher Fare

As director of policy and standing from the countries of a recommendation of the public interest Association of the Publi

Told in \$25,000 Suit

The story of a stolen kiss was re-lated by Mrs. Madeline McNamee Price wife of a Florida real estate dealer when she took the stand in the Circuit

Workers Clear Site Of Farmer's Market

Workmen began clearing the western half of the Farmers' Market site yesterday, in connection with eventual erection of the Internal Revenue Building there. The Treasury Department will advertise for bids to be opened February 28, for demolition of more buildings.

buildings. Some of the buildings may be burned under direction of the Bureau of Standards to test a number of safes in them. About one-quarter of the site already has been excavated. Man Injured by Falling Brick.

While working at the Bowen School yesterday morning, Charles H. Bauch, 59 years old, an employe of the District of Columbia Repair, Shop, was struck on the head by a falling brick. He was treated at Emergency Hospital for laceration on his head.

FIRE RECORD.

New Machine to Cut MASONIC GRAND MASTERS District Paint Bill

recommended to the Commissioners that the District repair shop be provided with a paint grinding machine at a cost of \$700 with which to prepare its own paint for interior decoration of schools and other municipal buildings.

ings.

Dissatisfaction with the quality of the annual contracts Dissatisfaction with the quality of paint obtained on the annual contracts of the general supply committee caused the Bureau of Standards to set up a formula for a better paint that could be made more cheaply than the committee buys paint. It is estimated that \$4,000 a year can be saved and better paint provided. Last year the District spent \$7,000 for paint.

The nineteen stores in the District operated by Old Dutch Market, Inc., of Washington, yesterday passed to the control of the American Stores Co., Inc. of Philadelphia, when the stockholders of the local chain stores ratified the action of the board of directors in making the sale. MAY BE REACHED TODA The American Stores Co., 1ns., operating a chain of more than 2,400 stores, 1,250 of them being in Philadelphia, with the others in eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, has a capital of \$20,000,000 and ended the year with a surplus of more than \$20,000,000 and total assets of more than \$47,000,000. Gross sales in 1926 were \$116,902,230, while net income during the same period was \$7,357,875.

Lawyers Offer Closing Arguments as Jury Shadowing Trial Nears End.

The purchasing company has been operating stores in Frederick and Annapolis for some time, and the purchase of the Old Dutch stores in Wash-QUICK RULING EXPECTED

napolis for some time, and the purchase of the Old Dutch stores in Washington picks up the gap between these cities, which are supplied from the warehouses of the concern in Baltimore. The selling of the Washington stores was said yesterday to have been most favorable to the present stockholders, who went into Old Dutch about two years ago under the reorganization plan of the receivers, when Old Dutch Market, Inc., of Washington, purchased the old company from the receivers. While it could not be learned what consideration entered into the deal just closed it is understood that stockholders who put in new money at reorganization will get their money back, and creditors who took back stock for their debt will receive approximately 20 per cent, an amount about 18 per cent better than would have been received prior to reorganization.

The Washington stores will be under the operation of the new owners beginning today, although the formal received prior to resigning the government and the defense offering their closing arguments. It is expected that the end will be reached and the verdict of the court announced before nightfall today.

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set, arguet that the could was authority to punish the defendants for contempt, maintaining that no one could be convicted of this offense unless their acts occurred in the presence of the court or in such proximity as to constitute an obstruction.

The arguments are expected to be finished today and counsel expect that Justice Frederick L. Siddons, who presided at the Teapot Dome mistrial and is sitting in the contempt proceedings, will hand down his decision at once. If the case should not be completed today it will go over until Thursday, as the court will be in recess on Wednesday due to Washington's birthday. the operation of the new owners be-ginning today, although the formal takeover will not be consummated until the legal formalities are completed. Service With Sweden The telephone conversation of Secretary of State Kellogg and Crown Prince Gustav Adolphus of Sweden yesterday morning marked the opening of telephone service from this city to the fourth European country. Secretary Kellogg sat in his office in the State Department and spoke to Prince Gustav in Stockholm. They exchanged greetings, and Secretary Kellogg recalled the recent visit of the prince to this country. Audibility was listed as perfect.

Sweden is the fourth European re-

Ruling on Stewart Writ

on to be added to the list of foreign untries now available to receive serv-from American telephones. Within the last few weeks this service had been made available to Belgium, Holland and dismissed, Meanwhile, a Federal grand Jury has the case under consideration.

The Senate inquiry into the Continental Trading Co. bond transactions will be reopened Thursday, but the Teamont Dome committee will be without pot Dome committee will be without porthwest.

Sylvester Eppe, colored, 18 years ord, giving his address as 1127 R street northwest, was arrested last night after some one had 'ampered with the automobile of Andrew Archer, 929 M street northwest.

More than 300 persons were in attendance at a reception in honor of the Rev. Charles Wood, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, last night in the church parlors, given under the auspices of the Men's Society of the church. Dr. Wood completes his twentieth anniversary as pastor of the church this month and has submitted his resignation, in which he urged the appointment of a younger man as pastor. In the receiving line were William H. Wagner, Judge J. Robert Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Wood, the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Eisenberger and the Rev. and Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum. A mul
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Optometric Society To Hear M. A. Leese

when she took the stand in the Circuit Court yesterday in her suit against Vasilios I. Chebithos, supreme president of the Ahepa, Greek partiotic organization, for \$25,000 damages for an alleged assault and battery.

Mrs. Price, who was formerly secretary to the defendant, said that while attending the Ahepa convention in Chicago in 1925, Chebithos summoned her from her room in the Drake Hotel took her to another room, threw her across a bed and forcibly kissed her, despite her struggles. The trial will be resumed this morning.

The Bureau of Efficiency yesterday DISCUSS LODGE PROBLEMS

150 Delegates From 41 Jurisdictions Call on Coolidge; Dinner at Night.

GO TO ALEXANDRIA TODAY

Customs, policies and problems, which affect all Masonic grand lodges, were discussed at the annual conference of grand masters of Masons yesterday in the Willard Hotel. In attendance ere 150 delegates from 41 Masonic jurisdictions throughout the Nation White House, where they were received by President Coolidge. The official welcome to the delegates was pronounced at the opening of the conference by

at the opening of the conference by District Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro who is a member of Temple-Noyes Lodge. James T. Gibbs, grand master of District Masons, called the conference to order and made a brief address. The Rev. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of the District Grand Lodge, pronounced the invocation. The conference closed with an informal dinner at the hotel hast night. Grand Master James T. Gibbs was toastmaster and introduced several Masons, who spoke Informally on topics of interest to the fraternity. The Grand Lodge of New York was host to the visitors. All delegates will attend the meeting of the George Washington Masonle National Association in Alexandria today and tomorating the control of th tion in Alexandria today and temor-row. The morning session of the as-sociation will be held in the Alexandria Lodge Hall, but in the afternoon the delegates will assemble in the new

Catholic Charities Host to Drive Aids

Workers who assisted in the recent und-raising drive of the Catholic Charities were entertained last night by the organization at a banquet at the Willard Hotel. More than 100

persons attended.

A concert was given by the Sodality Union Trio, composed of Miss Nellie Ronan, Miss Ida May Madigan, Miss Addie Wathen, accompanied by Miss Margaret Breen at the piano, and directed by Miss Margaret Walsh. Also on the program were a violin sole by Delayed Until Thursday on the program were a violin solo by Mrs. Lucille Bessie O'Callahan, singing (Associated Press.)

The decision of Justice Bailey, in the District of Columbia Supreme Court, in the case of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, is not expected before Thursday.

Stewart, who refused to answer questions of the Senate Oil committee, is at liberty on a writ of habeas corpus which the Government seeks to have dismissed, Meanwhile, a Federal grand jury has the case under consideration.

Mrs. Lucille Bessie O'Callahan, singing by Miss Clelle Storadanti and Mrs. Edua Hillyard Howard; monologues by John Corman; songs by George O'Connor and Matt Horn. Appreciation for the efforts of the staff of volunteer workers was expressed by Dr. John O'Grady, on behalf of the society.

Youth Under Arrest On Joy Riding Charge

Sylvester Eppe, colored, 18 years old.

George H. Carter, public printer, was one of the speakers at the sixty-seventh auniversary banquet of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity held at the University Club last night. Judge Earnest Van Fossen, Austin C. Waller and M. S. Casey were in charge of arrangements for the occasion which was observed by chanters of the fraternity in all secby chapters of the fraternity in all sections of the country.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ONING COMMISSION OF THE of Columbia, Washington, Februar RESIDENTIAL, 40 FOOT A SEMIRESTRICTED AREA: Square 1873, except tots 108, 104, 1.11, inclusive, 805, 806, 84, 60, 69 to 74, inclusive, 108, 24-83, inclusive, 26-90, inclusive, in aquare 1874; square 1960 except tots 44-58 inclusive, 30, 81, 82, 808 and 809, near connecticut avenue, Kanwha street, Nevada avenue and Nebraska avenue northwest, CHANGU FROM RESIDENTIAL 40 FOOT. R AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL 60 FOOT. D AREA: PARCEL 142-7 facing, New York nevue and West Virginia avenue, near Fourteenth atreet morthwest. LADUE, PROTOR L. JOUGHERTY, SIDNEY F. TALIAFERRO, DAVID LYNN, U.S. GRANT 3d, Zoning Commission, D. C. U.S. GRANT 3d, Zoning Commission, D. C. U.S. GRANT 3d, Zoning Commission, D. C.

From 3 to 5 times more people bought AUBURN cars at the Auto Shows this year

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WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.

1712 Connecticut Ave.

Potomac 324

SHOP 1331 F Street Everything Men Wear

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Who have a hunger for fine

clothes and a thirst for real quality will see this very

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select group of

Rogers Peet

SUITS FOR

MEN AND

YOUNG MEN

Paring of the Navy's building program down to what leaders believe the House will pass will begin today when the naval affairs committee will take up

Study Plan.

Thirty young negro students for the atholic priesthood, now at Bay St.

Trailing a band of more than 20 persons accused of being members of a "ring" of automobile thieves charged with the theft of 44 automobiles in a number of Southern States, Inspector S. A. Nichols, of the State Theft Bureau of Automobiles of Raleigh, N. C., arrived here last night from Leesburg, Va., with Robert Shaffner Greer, of High Point, N. C., a prisoner for whom he sought quarters in a local police station pending the departure of a morning train for Pittsboro, N. C.

Besides complicity in the automobile thefts, Green is charged with breaking into two banks, located at Bennett and Elong, N. C., he said. The man was arrested near Leesburg, Va., by the sheriff and deputies of Loudoun County. He was lodged at the Sixth Precinct Station.

Inspector Nichols said that the band of auto thieves made a practice of taking stolen cars into states where titles are easily obtained, altering the machines for sale after successfully meeting requirements of the State laws at the first of the Contribution of modern child training to the security of the community was explained by Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, specialist in primary deducation, last night in a lecture the First of Subrice of Subreace of Parent-Teacher Associations will be celebrated at a meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations will be celebrated at a meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations will be celebrated at a meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations will be celebrated at a meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations will be celebrated at a meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations will be celebrated at a meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations will be celebrated at a meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations will be celebrated at a meeting of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations will be celebrat

To Meet \$10,000 Deficit Fewer Teachers Also Proposed, Expense in County

Stringent measures to cut the cost of education in Fairfax County were adopted yesterday by the school board at a special meeting. The first of these is cutting two weeks from the school term, a step which it is estimated will save about \$7,500, and the second is the appointment of a special committee authorized to study the question of personnel with a view to curtailing the

PHILADELPHIA FIRM BUYS **19 OLD DUTCH MARKETS**

District Stockholders Ratify **Directors Sale to American**

Stores Co., Inc.

2,400 SHOPS NOW IN CHAIN

ing the sale.
The American Stores Co., Inc., operat

hich will take about a week.

Reception Honors

Kellogg Opens Phone

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3 Days.

was selected and sworn in today.

Completion of the jury came after a

Schooner's Men With

Breeches Buoy.

(Associated Press.)

ecution used 9.

was to begin.

AMERICAS' MEETING AT HAVANA CLOSED; MUCH GOOD IS SEEN

Pan-American Union Is on Firmer Basis Than Ever Before, Hughes Says.

TEXT OF PROCEEDINGS SIGNED BY 20 POWERS

Farewell Exercises Are Held and Delegates Wished Godspeed by Cuba.

Havana, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—The sixth international conference of American states, known also as the Pan-American ss, adjourned today and is send ing to the governments of 21 republics of the New World a heavy batch of resolutions and conventions for ratifica-

tion.

The delegates generally express satisfaction with the results of their labors in Havana. They point out that in this most dramatic Fan-American conference ever held the policies and opinions of all the countries were stated so candidly and forcefully that even if the differences among the nations were marked more clearly than the points of contact, still many illusions and misuncontact, still many illusions and misun-derstandings which are so harmful to

DIED

BENNETT—On Sunday, February 19, 1928, at his residence, 520 E street northeast, ALFRED H. BENNETT, Sr., beloved husband of Isabelle Bennett.

Services will be held at his late residence, on Thursday, February 23, at 1 p. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

BRAZIER—On Saturday, February 18, 1923, WILLIAM A. BRAZIER, beloved father of Mary E. Patterson (nee Brazier).

Remains resting at W. W. Chambers funeral service with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, February 21, at 3 p. m.

BRESNATHAN—On Monday, February 20.

day, February 21, at 3 p. m.

RESNAHAN—On Monday, February 20,
1928, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs.
1da Reidy, 1006 Massachusetts avenue
northeast, FATRICK J., beloved husband
of the late Cecella Reseandan, in the seventy-eighth year of his age.

Services at his late residence on Thursday,
100 cells, the residence on thursday,
100 cells, the residence in the seventy-eighth, where mass will be said
at 9 o'clock, therment in Mount Olivet
Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited
to attend.

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BULKINS—Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, WILLIAM J. BULKINS, from the funeral parlors of William Nally & Sons, 131 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, February 21, at 10:30 a. m. WHIMAN, Attest: FREDERICK N. VIHIMAN, Dictator.

Attest:
JAMES A. BALDERSON.
Secretary.

BURKE—On Monday, February 20, 1928, MICHAEL, beloved husband of the late Bridget Burke.

Funeral from his late residence, 56 B street northeast, on Wednesday, February 22, at 8:30 a. m., Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cem-

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**OBURN-On Monday, February 20, 1928,
EMILY B, COBURN, loving mother of
Mrs. Mae L. Albaugh, of 2508 Twentyfourth street northeast, and sister of
Mrs. Sarah C. Mack and Mrs. T. A. Laird.
of Buffalo, N. Y.

**Remains resting at the Nevius funeral
home, 024 New York avenue northwest.
Funeral from the Langdon M. E. Church
we Wednesday, February 22, at 10 a. m.
Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

**SETINETT—On Monday, February 20, 1923,
at her residence, 36 Columbia avenue,
Hyattaville, Md., ANNA MARIE, beloved
wife of John R. Costinett, aged lifty-three
years.

rears.

neral from her late residence on Wedneslay, February 22, at 8:30 a. m.: thence to
st. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville,
Md., where requiem mass will be said at
b o'clock. Interment at St. Mary's Ceme-

tery.

COOK—On Sunday, February 19, 1928, RE-BEOCA LLOYD, wife of Dr. Wythe Cook

Funeral from her late residence, 3 Thomas
circle, on Tuesday, February 21, at 2 p.
m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

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the materialization of Pan-AmericanIsm, were swept away.

Charles Evans Hughes, head of the American delegation, gave out the following official declaration after the termination of the conference:

"The conference has done much. The discussion with regard to the PanAmerican Union has resulted in a general consensus of opinion as to the appropriate organization and functions of the union, and it is on a firmer basis than ever before.

"An important convention has been adopted with respect to private alroraft. Gratifying progress has been made in the codification of international law. As sensible procedure has been established with respect to the perfecting of plans on conciliation and arbitration, which promises more for progress in this important field than any action heretofore taken in this hemisphere.

"Numerous resolutions have been adopted on subjects affording welcome opportunities for Pan-American cooperation. Above all, the delegates have been associated for weeks in fraternal contacts, and warm friendships have been associated for weeks in fraternal contacts, and warm friendships have been formed.

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contacts, and warm friendships have been formed.

"The delegates will return to their countries with clearer views of the con-ditions of successful collaboration and the understanding and good will, which are of the essence of Pan-Americanism, have been promoted in notable de-grees."

Signed by Twenty Nations.

The text of the final proceedings of the conference, including all motions, agreements, resolutions and conventions concluded here, was signed this forning by all the delegations excepting Paraguay, whose representative was absent from the plenary session at which the ceremony occurred. He signed the text later in the secretary's office.

Although this morning's signatures pledge approval of all the delegations to the agreements concluded, all the draft conventions will require a separate signature, which is fixed for tomorrow. nature, which is fixed for tomorrow. The ceremony was very simple, all the farewell exercises and speeches having been reserved for the afternoon session where Dr. Bustamente, president of the conference, in the name of the Cuban government bade Godspeed to the delegates.

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Upon Jacobo Varels, of Uruguay, fell the honor of replying to Dr. Bustamente, in the name of the foreign governments as the representative of the country where the next Pan-American conference will be held. The chief function of Pan-Americanism, he said, was "to reconcile the magnificent civilization, which is flourishing under the Stars and Stripes, and the other civilizations so characteristic of twenty republics, which perpetuate Hispanic traditions."

Americans Have Much in Common. "To say that everything joins United

States and Latin America and nothing separates them," said Senor Varela would only create deep misunderstandings or dangerous prejudices; the Americas have much in common, es-

DIED

FERREE-On Monday, February 20, 1928, NEWTON, devoted husband of Rose E. NEWTON, devoted husuamu Server. Ferree. Funeral from his late residence, 3465 Macomb street northwest, on Thursday, February 23, at 11 a. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

National Cemetery,
GALLAHER—On Sunday, February 19, 1928,
at his residence, 3224 Seventh street northwest, Dr. MARCELLUS CARTER, beloved
husband of Kate C. Gallaher.
Funeral from his late residence, Thursday,
February 23, at 9 a. m.; thence to the
Church of the Nativity, where mass will be
said at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Ollvet Cemetery.

ISEMAN—On Tuesday, February 20, 1928, at

EMAN—On Tuesday, February 20, 1928, at his residence, 1342 Spring road northwest DAVID V., beloved husband of Helen F. Iseman.
Funeral from his late residence, on Wednesday, February 22, at 1 o'clock p. m. Interment in Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

JACQUES —On Saturday, February 18, 1928, at her residence, 1423 R street northwest, ELIZABETH M. JACQUES. Funeral from the above residence on Theaday, February 21, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, where mass will be invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MEAD-On Sunday, February 19, 1928, at her
residence, 1661 Crescent place northwest,
Apartment 201, CATHERINE, belowed
daughter of Elwood and Mary Mead,
Funeral services (private) at her late residence, on Tuesday, February 21, at 11
A. D...

Special to The Washington Post. TALKED AT GENEVA

Tokyo Will Revise Her Pacts

STIRS LATIN-AMERICANS

British Suggestion Finds but Little Favor; Guarantor Selection Is Issue.

Geneva, Feb. 20 (A.P.).-Japan, beieving that her arbitration treaties possibly are too far-reaching, may revise them, Viscount Saito, of that nation, said tonight. These treaties exclude from arbitration disputes that affect Japanese teritorial and political Arrest of Jai-Alai independence, Japanese vital interests or Japanese honor

or Japanese honor.

The viscount's announcement, made at the preliminary security conference convoked to promote disarmament, created somewhat of a sensation. The delegates are wondering whether Japan will go a step farther than the United States and France when they negotiated the recent pact of arbitration and outlawry of war.

Viscount Saito declared that world conditions had changed since the old treaties were signed, and the Japanese government was giving the treaties close examination from the standpoint of whether they were too far-reaching, or at least too indefinite.

U. S. Treaty Soon to Expire.

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It is remarked that the arbitration treaty between Japan and the United States will expire soon and must be re-newed, and it is being asked how far the United States would be disposed to go to meet any sweeping Japanese pro-posal calculated to make the new treaty a more effective instrument

treaty a more effective instrument against war.
Russia's draft convention for disarmament was deposited today with the League of Nations by Boris Stein, Soviet observer at the security commission conference. This convention is similar to the proposals Maxim Litvinoff, assistant commissar of foreign affairs, presented at the last meeting of the preparatory disarmament conference for absolute elmination of all armaments by all the nations
The Latin-American delegates came to attention when Great Britain,

Americas have much in common, especially in Democratic principles and commercial and financial intercourse, and traditional policy regarding the rest for the world, which one republic enunciated and many lauded, but important interests and formalties hold back perfect harmony and collaboration. More than mere stock, different temperaments, a different intellectual outlook, those economic interests which remain apart and, above all, language, are diverging forces which only come together when the abyse of misunderstanding which still exists in important sections of public opinion in the north and south, shall be conquered.

The Latin-American delegates came to attention when Great Britain, through Lord Cushendum, proposed definite regional nonagression accords between nations of the same world areas, and tonight began cabling home to ask for instructions in case a pact should be suggested for Latin-American calles here is that a security regional pact in Latin America with one or more nations guaranteeing its operation, as Great Britain and Italy guarantees the Locarno pact, is impracticable. The absolute equality of all the signatories, it is said, would be a primary requisite, since Latin-American states would welcome neither the United States nor the "ABC" nations as guarantors.

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DIED

PETERSON-On Monday, February 20, 1928, at 8 a. m., GEORGE PETERSON, M. D., beloved husband of Florence Bowen Peter-

Sethlehem.

SCHNEIDER—On Sunday, February 19, 1928, at 1:20 p. m., JOHANNA, widow of Charles Schneider, aged eighty-two years. Funeral services at her late residence, 1608 Monroe street northwest, Tuesday, February 21, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) in Rock Creek Cemetery.

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Will Rogers Learns Farm Aid or Norris Confronts Coolidge

Omaha, Nebr., Feb. 20 .- Left Chicago last night at 10 o'clock in a snowstorm and flew to Omaha. These mail babies go through. They can get through weather that most people couldn't find their way from the house to the garage in. With well-lighted course, good plan s and good pilots, it's safer and more gratifying than running for a presidential nomination, which seems to be the other po ular fad nowadays.

Yours,

against an aggressor nation after hostilities had started. Herr von Simson favored nations undertaking to guarantee the military status quo when war threatens and en-forcing an armistice on the belligerents.

for the arrest of T. J. Crowe, president of the Chicago Sanitary District, and

Crowe and Mann are president and vice president, respectively, of the Jat-alai Players of America, Inc. The warrant was asked by the Rev. Elmer Willams, crime crusader. The warrant for alleged operation of a gambling game was not issued by Judge William E. Helander, who told the preacher to appear in court tomorrow and explain

LELANDS HOLD FORDS

they might be exculpated of the serious

wrong we charge.'

beloved husband of Florence Bowen Peterson.

Funeral services at \$4. Alban's Church, on Wednesday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

RUSSO—On Saturday, February 18, 1928, at 1 p. m. at her residence, 172 Fourth are to of John and Sam Russo.—on Tauesday, February 21, at 9 a. m. Interment at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Tauesday, February 21, at 9 a. m. Interment at St. Mary's Catholic Church of Moose and Order of Shepherds of Moose and Order of Shepherds of Charles Schneider, aged eighty-two years.

Funeral services at the defendants would not purchase the plant without the services of the Hill which states the defendants would not purchase the plant without the services of the Lelands. Who stood to gain from this agreement?

"Ford was the man who planned to read their services to the Lelands and their services to seven the seed for him, and the defendants were to reap the harvest. Instead of planning to feather their own nests, the Lelands actually agreed to sell their services to the defendants that the defendants that the defendants in might make a profit thereon. The accusation of feathering one's nest,' is one that peculiarly fits the defendant."

If the court, after considering the

If the court, after considering the point at issue, holds the Fords must answer the bill a prolonged fight is anticipated

NEW ARM FOR MAN

eventually the remade extremity will be as good as the old one. Two months saving Smith's life, following his injury

JURY FOR HICKMAN-HUNT HIRAM REED ON TRIAL MURDER TRIAL CHOSEN IN BOMBING OF FIANCEE

6 Men and 6 Women Selected Teacher. Here Face Marred by Explosion in School, is in Courtroom Alone.

101 TALESMEN CALLED IGNORES ACCUSED YOUTH

Los Angeles, Feb. 20 (A.P.) .- After Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 20 (A.P.) .- With 31/2 days of legal maneuvering to pick his former sweetheart her face marred twelve persons to hear the murder trial by telltale scars, sitting only a few feet of William Edward Hickman and Welby
Hunt, charged with shooting to death

on a charge of bombing the Pleasant C. Ivy Toms, a druggist, during a hold-Valley Schoolhouse. up, a jury of six men and six women

The girl passed the bushy-haired young farmer in the hall as she timidly Before the final make-up of the jury pushed her way into the crowded had been determined 101 talesmen courtroom to take a seat alone. She were called to the jury box and sum-marily dismissed for various reasons had been accompanied by a sister but the crush of trial fans separated the they advanced. The defense used 24 of pair.

its peremptory challenges, while the "I don't know whether I will ever teach school again," Iola Bradford told a newspaper man. "Perhaps I will take

up a business career.
"Yes, that's the first time I have seen Hiram in two months. No, I didn't speak to him."
The girl, abou: to become a mother, was seriously injured last November when she attempted to light a fire in the schophouse stove. The night be-

when she attempted to light a fire in the schoolhouse stove. The night before young Reed had agreed to marry her. After he left her, he later confessed, he stopped at the school and put the dynamite in the stove.

That confession, his attorneys claimed, was made under the coercion and misrepresentation of State's Attorney Russell O. Hanson, and as the trail opened arguments were on a petition filed earlier in the day, to prevent the State calling any of the witnesses present when Reed made it.

Judge Frank Hayes said he would overrule the petition, for the time being and selection of the jury was started after a motion had been denied for a continuance. ing a jury was over, and they relaxed somewhat when they understood that only an alternate juror remained to be selected before the taking of testimony

was to begin.
Occupying her usual seat in court was
Mrs. Toms, widow of the slain man,
whom the two youthful bandits are alleged to have shot to death on Christas Eve, 1926. Mrs. Lulu Swancut and Mrs. Emma

Representative Hill, Of Alabama, Weds

Columbus, Ga., Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Repesentative Lister Hill, of Alabama, and Miss Henrietta Fontaine McCormick, FROM SHIP AGROUND

Miss Henrietta Fontaine McCormick, of Eufala, Ala., were married here shortly after noon today at the residence of Mrs. John Dozler Pou, a friend of the couple. The bridal pair left immediately for Washington.

The ceremony, which had been intended as a quitet affair, was marked by a serenade given by the United States Army Band which was here on a tour of the country. Representative Woodrum, of Virginia, who is accompanying the band, arranged the instrumental contribution as a surprise to Seven men aboard the four-masted schooner George W. Truitt, jr., strand- his colleague. nental contribution as a surprise to

FARMERS UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

Cooperative Marketing Laws of 42 States Seen Sustained in Decision. (Associated Press.)

Implied approval was given the cooperative marketing laws of 42 States by the Supreme Court yesterday in sustaining the Bingham act of Kentucky, aimed to control the cooperative marketing of tobacco.

Assailed by the Liberty Warchouse Co. of Maysville, Ky., as an invalid attempt to create a monopoly, as a restraint upon interstate commerce and as an abridgement of the rights and privileges of those engaged in business, the court, in a decision by Justice McReynolds, declared that the statute which penalized the warehouse company for selling tobacco belonging to a member of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Marketing Association impaired no constitutional rights and was valid. Baltimore, Feb. 20 .- More than \$65,

It sustained the right of association It sustained the right of associations or corporations to be organized with membership limited to agriculturists under contracts for the purchase and sale of farm products. States, it asserted, may relieve such organizations from the operation of laws relating to monopolies and unlawful combinations.

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Ill Mother, 18, Dies

With Babes in Fire

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Mrs. Mildred Bentz, an 18-year-old mother, who lay ill in bed and her two infant children were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their home. Mrs. Henry Warner, 37, mother of Mrs. Bentz, seized two small children of her own and leaped through a window as flames cut off her escape by two doors.

Mrs. Warner made several frantic attempts to enter the room where her daughter lay with the two children. Philadelphia, Feb. 20 (A.P.). -- The

tempts to enter the room where her daughter lay with the two children, but the flames forced her back.

NEW ARM FOR MAN

Sections of Shin Bones to Replace Those Crushed in Accident.

Special to The Washington Post.

Jamaica, Long Island, Feb. 20.—A new left arm is being constructed by surgeons of Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, for Frederick Smith, 43 years old, of Springfield, Long Island, under conditions which the medical world considers truly remarkable.

Two sections of his shin bones are to be grafted in the place where 3 inches of his left forearm bones were cut away, with the expectation that eventually the remade extremity will be as good as the old one.

Tropic Man Mrs. Warner made several frantic attempts to enter the room where her daughter lay with the two children, but the fiames forced her back.

Wilbur Denies Guard Provided for Heflin

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur denied today that a bodyguard of American sailors and marines were provided for her own visition of Alebama, when he made a speech in the Philadelphia, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—He betwen Swill take possession within 30 days. It is understood that Stevens & Wood will expand the operation of the Petersburg company and build an extension to Hopewell. That community will be served with gas, under the terms of a franchise recently granted by the Hopewell ocuncil to the Old Dominion Gas and Electric Co.

18-Month Sentence

For Heber Nations

St. Louis, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Heber Nations in prison and p y a fine of \$2.000 upon hounced it had sold its holdings in the feature of New Jones and Secretary Wilbur will expand the operation of the Petersburg company and build an extension to Hopewell. That community will expand the operation of the Petersburg company and build an extension to Hopewell ocuncil to the Old Dominion Gas and Electric Co.

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in prison and p y a fine of \$2.000 upon his conviction of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act in protecting the manufacture and sale of real beer in St Louis. Motion for a new trial was denied Pair Report \$80,000 Holdup; Arrested

Chicago, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—A man and a woman who reported they had been robbed of \$80,000 in cash and jewels early today were being held for questioning while police checked their story of a holdup in the shadow of the Illonois Central Rallroad Station.

Milton Gertsenblith. salesman for a New York jewelry firm, and Miss Shirley Goldberg, Chicago, told detectives that three men leaped into their car and at the point of a revolver, took from Gertsenblith a wallet containing gems and currency. The driver of their car substantiated details of the story nied. Nations, a former Jefferson City newspaper publisher, is a brother of Gus O. Nations, former Federal prohibition enforcement officer here.

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F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Missing Three Days

Ottawa, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—An airlane of the Canadian government's

plane of the Canadlan government's Hudson Straits expedition, piloted by Flying Officer A. Lewis, and carrying Flight Sergeant Terry and one native, has been missing three days, the Department of National Defense announced today.

The plane left Burwell on a patrol observation trip Friday morning. Lewis reported at 3:15 p. m. that his position was unknown and that he was landing on the ice. Search by dog team along the coast has been undertaken. Advices to the Canadian Department of National Defense said three planes have searched the region without finding a trace of the airmen. Lewis' plane was equipped with emergency rations, sleeping bags and a small stove Lewis' home is thought to be in Winnipeg.

Fog-Blinded, 3 Fliers

arrow escape from death in a rough sea was related at Sapelo Island, near

Plane Carrying Three FAKE LORD BEAVERBROOK SENTENCED TO 10 YEARS

Washingtonian Was Victim of Masquerader Who Fleeced Wealthy Women.

MARRIED THEN VANISHED

New York, Feb. 20 (A.P.) .- The man ho masqueraded his way into the hearts and the pocketbooks of many women under the bogus name of Lord Beaverbrook and other aliases today was sentenced to ten years' imprison nent for grand larceny

Arrested in Philadelphia in June of Nearly Die in Ocean Whitman. He was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Rose Burken, who testified at his trial last month that he had obtained \$90,000 worth of lewelry from her and vanished.

Mrs. Burken said she later recovered

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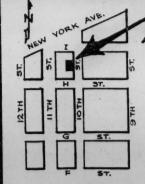
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The farmers out here threaten to

keep Norris as sen tor in Washington till they get relief. If I was you, Mr. Coolidge, I would take care of the farmers at

WILL ROGERS.

Chicago, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—A warrant for the arrest of T. J. Crowe, president of the Chicago Sanitary District, and Fred Mann, owner of the Rainbow (Chicago, Mann, owner of the Rainbow). Completion of the jury came after a spirited court battle, when the defense attorneys decided to use all of their peremptory challenges after their motion to challenge an entire panel was disallowed by the Court. Even after both sides declared themselves satisfied with the jury, Defense Attorney Richard Cantillon went on record as still challenging them on the ground that they had served more than twenty days as jurors, which, he claimed, was in violation of a recent amendment to the State constitution. His motion was re-

Gardens, was demanded today in connection with the jai-alai games at the Rainbow.

State constitution. His motion was remarked by Judge Elliott Craig.

Hickman and Hünt, who was 17 years old today, sitting beside their attorneys, appeared glad that the ordeal of choosens.

Mrs. Little Swancut and Mrs. Emilia Rossiter were chosen as alternate jurors. Judge Cralg addressed the jurors and advised them they would be in custody of the balliff after tomorrow's session and until the end of the trial. ARE GUILTY OF FRAUD CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 CREW OF 7 SAVED

The defendants' brief charged in part that "this alleged secret contract by two stockholders (the Lelands), who occupied a special position of trust and Coast Guardsmen Rescue influence, and who were also directors and officers of the corporation, made on behalf of themselves and certain other stockholders and ex-stockholders for whom they had accepted an agency or entered into a trust relationship to procure advantage for themselves and ed on the North Carolina coast, were

schooner George W. Truitt, fr., stranded on the North Carolina coast, were rescued yesterday by coast guardsmen by means of a breeches buoy. A message to Coast Guard headquarters here said the vessel, which went ashore 7 miles north of the Ocracoke station, was full of water and breaking up. The south instituted by the Lelands of long standing. At the time of purchase of the company party because of friendship for Henry M. Leland and his son.

Last week a suit—was filed by the Motor Co. seeking collection of alleged debts charged against Wilfred C. Leland stretching over a period of several years containing alleged loans to the younger Leland and small items for servicing motors and supplies.

"It was Ford who was to gain by the Leland association," the Leland good will. It was Ford who advertised to the world that the Lelands would remained a contract to answer for the debt. The was Ford who wished to capitalize the Leland good will. It was Ford who advertised to the world that the Lelands would remained their particular group of stockholders. It was ford who wished to capitalize the Leland good will. It was Ford who advertised to the world that the Lelands would remained their particular group of stockholders. It was ford who wished to capitalize the Leland good will. It was Ford who advertised to the world that the Lelands would remained their particular group of stockholders. It was ford who wished to capitalize the Leland good will. It was Ford who advertised to the world that the Lelands would remained the public products and their particular group of steed younger and supplies.

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will. It was Ford who advertised to the world that the Lelands would remain in control. The Lelands who beaded their own plants all their lives of in negotiable bonds, jewelry, could gain no position of elevation by agreeing to become associates of Henry ford.

SURGEONS BUILDING

ago the same doctors gave up hope of

saving Smith's life, following his injury when a truck sidewiped a sedan he was driving and crushed his left arm. His condition at first was not considered serious, but in a few days the dangerous gas baccillus infection set in, a condition fatal, experts say, in 99 out of 10° cases.

Dr. Ludwig Foehmer, the house surgeon, and his assistant, Dr. Anthony Bavuso, persisted in treatment, however. Several incisions were made and rubber drains inserted to draw out the infection that was ast spreading up the arm. The member was constantly bathed in Dakin's solution. When the surgeons had become almost convinced of the necessity to amputate, the infection was arrested and the affected bone tissue cut away. Next, it was decided to restore the arm to usefulness.

Acquittal of Lengel

Stimson Arrives in Tokyo.

Tokyo, Feb 20 (A.P.).—Henry L. Stimson arrived here on board the President McKinley en route to Manila to assume the governor generalship of the Philippines. He called on Ambassador MacVeagh and lunched with Premier Tanaka.

Lisbon, Ohio, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Judge W. F. Lones late today took under advisement a motion by the defense for an instructed verdict of acquittal in the trial of Seramus A. Lengel, former Canton police chief, for the murder of the Philippines. He called on Ambassador MacVeagh and lunched with Premier Tanaka.

tion to any costume.

Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 20 (A.P.).-A

sea was related at Sapelo Island, near here, today, by three New Yorkers who were forced down in their seaplane off the coast. The trio, Louis Tar, George Sharp and Irving Krakner. were en route from Palm Beach when forced down by fog.

Their plane was almost wrecked by the chopy sea and they had to swim to an uninhabited island. There they spent 30 hours without food or water, when a lighthouse keeper discovered their plight through binoculars. They told rescuers that they mistook the sea for a small lake in a blinding log and were unable to lift their plane again.

See Was said she later recovered some of the gems from Mrs. Virginia Cameron Martin, of Washington, who testified she had been martied to "Lord Cameron Martin, of Washington, who testified she had been martied to "Lord Cameron Martin, of Washington, who testified she had been martied to "Lord Cameron Martin, of Washington, who testified she had been martied to "Lord Cameron Martin, of Washington, who testified she had been martied to "Lord Cameron Martin, of Washington, who testified she had been martied to "Lord Cameron Martin, of Washington, who testified she had been martied to "Lord Cameron Martin, of Washington, who testified she had been martied to "Lord Cameron Martin, of Washington, who testified she had been martied to "Lord Cameron Martin, of Washington, who testified she had been martied to "Lord Cameron Martin, of Washington, who testified she had been martied to "Lord Cameron Martin, of Washington, who testified she had been martied to "Lord Cameron Martin, of Washington, who testified she had been martied to "Lord Cameron Martin, of Washington, who testified she had been martied to "Lord Cameron Martin, of Washington, who testified she had been martied to "Lord Cameron Martin, of Washington, who testified she had been martied to "Lord Cameron Martin, of Washington, who testified she had been martied to "Lord Cameron Martin, of Washington, who testified she had been martied to "Lord Cameron Martin, of Washington, who testified she had

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MYERS, AT HEARING. **ASSAILS SENATORS** IN BREAD INQUIRY

Denies Misconduct in Case, but Borah Says He Is Not Convinced.

INSOLENCE IS CHARGED BY WALSH, OF MONTANA

Committee Recalls Judge Soper With Others for Further Examination.

(Associated Press.)

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For more than two hours yesterday Abram F. Myers, Federal Trade Commissioner, waged battle with a Senate judiciary subcommittee single-handed in defense of his activities as an Assistant Attorney General in the bread merger case.

Not content with his heated and repeated denials of any misconduct on his own part, he counter-attacked with charges that the committee itself had been unfair to him. That unfairness, he said, was evidenced both in the majority report signed by Senators Borah, of Idaho, and Walsh, of Montana, and dealing with the bakery case. tana, and dealing with the bakery case, and in the more recent use by Senator Borah of the words "lying and forgery" in connection with Myers' previous testing and the senator of the words.

timony.

As Myers completed his statement the Idaho senator, chairman of the sub-committee, told him that "candidly, your statement is not convincing to

Myers Retorts to Borah.

"I can't convince a man against his sill," Meyers retorted.

"It is not against his will, but against is reason," Borah was referring to lyers' statement to the committee that e had told Federal District Judge oper, of Baltimore, at the time of the atry of the consent decree in the Ward ood Products Corporation case, that "I can't convince a man against his will," Meyers retorted. will." Meyers retorted,
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Senator Borah was referring to Nyers' statement to the committee that he had told Federal District Judge Soper, of Baltimore, at the time of the entry of the consent decree in the Ward

Trade, Commission was to dismiss the Continental case. "I have a decided recollection that I told the judge. He was doing most of the talking and con-

Recall Judge Soper.

The committee decided yesterday to recall Judge Soper Thursday and also to summon the three Baltimore law-yers—George Weems Williams, Charles McHenry and Jesse Bowen—as well as District Attorney Woodcock, of Baltimore, and those who made up his star on April 2, 1926, at the time the consent decree was entered.

Myers not only assaifed the subcommittee for its majority report but also mittee for its majority report but als

mittee for its majority report but also for its methods of investigation He was particularly emphatic in his strictures on Senator Walsh, telling him that there was "no fairness" in him when it came to conducting an inquiry.

Later he sought to have these remarks expunged from the record.

"Does that include your insolence to me?" the Montanan inquired.

"Well—yes," Myers replied.

Senator Walsh then said he did not object to any irrelevant material being stricken from the record, but he would insist on the inclusion of Myers' comments concerning his "misconduct" of the investigation.

Besides assailing Borah and Walsh, the commissioner also sharply criticized the procedure in Judge Soper's court, have been not only lying, but forgery." mittee for its majority report but also for its methods of investigation. He was particularly emphatic in his strictures on Senator Walsh, telling him that there was "no fairness" in him when it came to conducting an in-

vas not prepared to pass on that, but

he believed in the principle of "protecting American lives and property."

Speaking at a meeting of the Democratic leaders of Texas, the Missourian

J. A. REED BEGINS HIS TOUR,

ATTACKING G. O. P. IN TEXAS

"I speak for the inalienable right of the citizen to liberty of conscience without coercion, criticism or obloquy.

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The President was attacked for keep-

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declaring that the judge "bustled into court to receive the decree and controlled the proceedings with an iron hand." "I put my word against his," Myers said, referring to Judge Soper's statement that the Government attorney had not told him that the Federal Trade, Commission was to dismiss the MAYOR WALKER DELAYS

Get Him to New Orleans Fete on Time.

from the floats.

After the parade the mayor declared he had never been so excited. Someone asked if he had had a bigger reception. "No," he said, "and no one else but Lindbergh."

New Orleans and surrounding "States, cities, villages and hamlets," as Mayor Walker expressed it in his greeting, heard him over the radio, when he spoke over WSMB.

without coercion, criticism or obloquy. "To the preservation of the right of freedom of the press, peaceable assemblage, trial by jury and the reestablishment of local self-government and the sovereignty to the States. "For bringing the Federal power within the limits not only of the letter, but the spirit of the Constitution. "For the abolition of government by boards and bureaus. "For the equalization of the burdens of taxation, the repeal of all laws creating special privilege and the dismissal of a vast army of spies, snoopers, sneaks and informers. "For the liberation of honest business from oppressive interference by governmental agents. "The prosecution and punishment of those who by criminal conspiracy in restraint of trade make war on honest business. "For the swift and sure punishment. Hughes' Work at Havana May Result in New Boom

Special to The Washington Post. New York, Feb. 20.—There is a strong probability that the friends of Charles E. Hughes, chairman of the United States commission at the sixth

of all public plunderers, bribe-givers, election corruptionists and other malefactors."

These Are Issues, He Says.

"These are the great issues," Senator Reed declared. "Upon many other problems we may be in division, but here is a field on which the Democratic party may plant its banners; here is the ground where all Democratic party may plant its banners; here is the ground where Democratic victory may be achieved."

Calling for "a united and militant Democracy," Senator Reed declared at the outset of his address that "the most important question before the American people is to drive the Republican party from power; to take this Government out of the hands of boodlers, grafters and lobylists and to place its control once more in the hands of the American people."

Reviewing then the Republican administration since Woodrow Wilson left the White House, the Missouri senator adverted to the naval arms treaty, the settlement of foregon debts, the 1926 Pennsylvania senatorial primary and Harry M, Daugherty, Attorney General, in both the Harding and Coolidge administrations.

President Is Criticized.

Al Smith's Daughter Is Reported Delegate

ng Daugherty in the Cabinet after the exposures by the Teapot Dome and Daugherty investigations, and for failure to "lift a hand" while the Senate committee was disclosing the leasing of the next of the committee was disclosing the leasing of the next of the service and services. and Daugherty in the Cabinet after the exposures by the Teapot Dome and Daugherty investigations, and for failure to "lift a hand" while the Senate committee was disclosing the leasing of the naval oil reserve under conditions of "frauds which have since been judicially declared by the Supreme Court of the United States."

Senator Reed asserted that Mellon had been appointed to the Treasury controlled by President Harding despite the inhibition of a Federal statute for inhibition of a Federal statute fagainst naming to that position any man engaged in trade and the Mellon, in his administration of the Treasury, not only had favored the wealthy in the matter of tax reduction, but had approved debt settlements costing the American taxpayers billions of dollars.



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SIRENS WELCOME HIM OHIOAN IS OPTIMISTIC

SIRENS WELCOME HIM

New Orleans, Feb. 20 (A.P.)—New
York contributed its part to the Mardi
Gras of New Orleans tonight, when
Mayor James J. Walker, late again, reviewed the carnival parade of the
Krewe of Proteus.

The mayor's train was late, and the
parade had to wat only 20 minutes for
the visitor. Two engines were placed
on the train when it was found he was
in danger of missing the parade.
Mardi Gras parades do not wait, as
a rule, but it was explained that Mayor
"Jimmy," as he has been nicknamed
here, doesn't come often. From the
train he was rushed by motors, led by
motorcycle policemen with screaming
strens to the reviewing stand at the
City Hall, where the New York mayor,
slight of build, took his stand beside
the mayor of New Orleans. Arthur J.
C'Keefe, built on much more generous
ilmes.
The mayor declared he never saw
anything like the parade. He was prepared for a big reception when harbor
craft sounded their whistles in response to a signal from the engine
drawing his train.
Between lines of cheering thousands
"Jimmy," dressed formally for the ball
following the parade, drove, waving his
hat. There were one or two scattering
"Mr. Mayors," but they were drowned
to the interest of middle and the samiling Jimmy had
a wise crack for many of the floats. He
caught souvenit after souvenir thrown
from the floats.
After the parade the mayor declared
he had never been so excited. Someone asked if he had had a bigger reception. "No," he sald, "and no one
less but Lindbergh."

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inlawful transportation of intoxicating

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C. G. Parker, Victim of Salary Cut by Senate, Conducts

Government Case.

Chauncey G. Parker, general counsel of the Shipping Board, whose salary was recently reduced by the Senate at the instance of Senator Black, of Alabama, because he did not "do anything but cock his feet upon the table," yesterday won a decision in the United States Supreme Court which was said to be worth \$5,000,000 to the Shipping Board.

The case against the board was

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brought by three California wine firms to recover damages for the loss of cargo when the steamer West Aleta went on

when the steamer West Aleta went on a sand bar while e.. route to Hamburg. The plaintiffs contended that had the vessel first gone to Cardiff, Wales, with the wine cargo, the damage would not have resulted. The Supreme Court did not determine the question of "deviation," involved in the argument as just what was the original destination of the West Aleta but it did uphold the Shipping Board in its contention that the suits had not been filed in the time limit of one year prescribed in the autis in admiralty act. Only \$675,000 was involved in the particular case but the decision means a total saving to the Government, it was said, of approximately \$5.000,000 as many other similar cases are pending. Mr. Parker appeared personally in the suit.

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Curtis Is Indorsed By Kansas Meeting

Olathe. Kans., Feb. 20 (A.P.).— Charles Curtis, senior Kansas senator, was unanimously indorsed for the Re-publican presidential nomination at the Second Kansas district party conven-tion today.

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AT COMMITTEE HEARING

Glass, Neely and Barkley Ask Commissioner's Views on Fixing Rail Rates.

SUPERPOWER IS CHARGED

John J. Esch, of Wisconsin, was again inder the triple fire of senators from West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia yesterday as a Senate committee failed to complete its hearings as to his qualifications for confirmation for another term as an Interstate Commerce Com-

Again yesterday the barrage of ques Neely, Barkley and Glass, all Democrats, dealt with his change of vote in the Lake Cargo Coal Rate case and his views as to power of the commission to consider relative commercial operating conditions in competing fields in fixing rail rates."

rates."
"Does the commssion hold that it has
the lawful authority to consider, in adjusting rates, varying commercial and
industrial operating conditions in the
different fields?" Senator Glass of Vir-

ginia demanded.
"It must consider them to the end that commodities may freely move,"

Day in Congress

Interstate commerce committee appropried the Hawes bill to probibit the hipment of convict-made goods into the thirteen States whose laws prohibit the sale of such goods. The committees are of such goods. The committees are of such goods. the sale of such goods. The commit-tee, however, added an amendment pro-viding that the bill not take effect unil two years after its passage

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5 to

ORGIES BY KU KLUX CHARGED IN INDIANA

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ight-hour interview included the folowing: That W. Lee Smith when grand lragon told him if the klan wanted to That W. Lee Smith when grand dragon told him if the klan wanted to put over any sort of a program "we had to do it with politics" and that "a lot of money is being spent that we don't dare to show."

That the general program was to get control of first the county, then the State and the country.

The Sunday school publications were used to carry klan political articles.

That the klan had a State membership in Indiana in 1923 of 178,000, but that the total now was less than 4,000 paid up.

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must originate. He would not comment on his appointment or give any reason for his desire to retire from Congress. He is 73 years old and in recent years he has not been in the best of health.

Also, reports from Iowa say a formidable opposition has developed to his reelection to the House in the person of Milton Pitt, former speaker of the Iowa Legislature, and a spellbinder of the type that insinuates himself into the hearts of rural folk. On the Court of Claims, Mr. Green will have a life time job at a salary of \$12,500 a year as compared to \$10,000 which members of Congress receive.

Pitt has challenged Mr. Green on the heated estate tax repeal issue, one of

of Congress receive.

Pitt has challenged Mr. Green on the heated estate tax repeal issue, one of the matters in which the committee chairman has not been in accord with the Treasury. He and Representative Garner, of Texas, ranking minority member of the committee, have stood shoulder to shoulder against its repeal, while Secretary Mellon has insistently sought it. While ni the tax reduction program submitted to the House by the Treasury at the outset of the present session it had the appearance of being a minor recommendation, the Secretary of the Treasury has nevertheless be in persistent in his stand that it should be repealed. Advocates of repeal, also, have had an organized lobby working ever since the tax bill of 1924. This lobby built fires back home, setting up tax clubs, so-called, in both Mr. Green and Mr. Garner's home States.

Firm for Tax on Estates.

"It must consider them to the end that commodities may freely move,"

Sech answered.

"Then, if carried to an extreme, the commission might wipe out an industry." Senator Glass said, "If it may consider such varying conditions, the commission becomes the mast of commercial success or failure in this country."

"We don't say that." Esch said.

"We think this decision does it."

Glass persisted, tapping the 1927 lake cargo coal decision of the commission. "You say it is not your business, yet to us you appear to do it."

"The primary consideration is the resonableness of a rate," Esch said.

"What is a reasonable rate?" Glass demanded.

"I don't think you've succeeded." remarked the Virginia senator, adding that he would move to repeal the Hoch-Smith resolution for a study of freight rates "if anybody thinks" it authorized the commission to go into commercial conditions in competitive fields in framing rates.

Taylor and the same light as the critical Mr. Garner, and he has frequently been in disagreement with the department as to just how the reduction should be applied.

to just how the reduction should be

Will Succeed Judge Hay.

SENATE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 4:35 to meet at noon today.

Received from President Coolidge the nomination of Representative William R. Green (Republican), Iowa, to be judge of the Court of Claims of the United States.

Passed the alien property bill. It now goes to conference.

Made the Norris resolution for Government operation of Muscle Shoals its unfinished business.

Judiciary committee favorably reported the Caraway resolution to compel loobbyists to register with the sec-

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Interstate commerce committee approved the Hawes bill to prohibit the proved the Hawes bill to prohibit the large of convict-made goods into the large of the lar

BILL TO REGULATE LOBBYISTS URGED

Met at noon and adjourned at 5 to meet at noon today.

Passed and sent to the Senate the time in which war veterans may apply for bonus certificates.

Passed and sent to the Senate the Butler bill to enable mothers and widows of soldiers, sallors and marines buried in Europe to visit their graves at the expense of the Government.

Passed and sent to the Senate the Kelly bill authorizing the Postmaster General to make contracts for the transportation on air mall to foreign countries and insular possessions of the United States.

Passed and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing the colinage of 10,000 silver half dollars to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the discovery of the Hawaiian Islands by Capt. James Cook.

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Passed and sent to the Senate the Evaluation with the Senate secretary and the visible of the Senate secretary and the flows clerk would, upon conviction, be fined not less than \$100 or more than \$1,000 and imprisoned in "a common" apply to be the time in which was recommended to the Senate yesterday by its judiciary committee, which the Senate the Caraway bill making such provision. A proposal of the Senate in the Walsh power resolution which the Senate trules and carrying no penalty clause was thrown into the walsh power resolution which the Walsh power resolution which the Walsh power resolution with the Senate secretary and the followed by the provision of the Walsh power resolution with the Senate secretary and the followed by the provision of the Walsh power resolution with the Senate secretary and the followed by the provision of the Walsh power resolution with the Senate secretary and the followed by the provision of the Walsh power resolution with the Senate secretary and the followed by the provision of the Walsh power resolution with the Senate secretary and the followed by the provision of the Walsh

of Civil War veterans' widows from \$30 to \$40 a month.

Edward E. Spafford, national commander of the American Legion, appeared before the naval committee to indorse the administration's naval construction program

Committee on coinage favorable.

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Committee on coinage favorably reported two bills authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue Lindbergh medals.
Representative Berger (Socialist).
Wisconsin, introduced a bill repealing the wartime esplonage act.
Majority Leader Tilson announced that the House would convene at 11 o'clock tomorrow, listen to the reading of Washington's "Farewell Address."
and would then adjourn so that the members could go to the exercises at Alexandria.

master in eight gas rate cases in New York City, presented himself personally yesterday before the Supreme Court in response to its order to show cause why he should not be punished for failing to comply with its instructions regarding the return of a part of the fees he received.

fees he received.

Through counsel, Gilbert informed the court that he had compiled with its order and returned the fees as directed, with interest. The court made no announcement, but took the matter under consideration and will later announce what punishment, if any, it will impose.

Demonstration for Garden Club.

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W. R. Beattle, horticulturist of the
U. S. Department of Agriculture, will
demonstrate the pruning of fruit trees,
grape vines, roses and all kinds of ornamental shrubs at the residence of
Meredith C. Wilson, 3005 South Dakota
avenue northeast this morning at 10
o'clock. The demonstration will be held
under the auspices of the Woodridge
Garden Club, affiliated with the Rhode
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DRY LAW AUTO SEIZURES

Macready, Kelly, Goebel, Innocent Owners Get Chance Maughan and Gray Honored by War Department.

AFFECTS FINANCE FIRMS FLIGHT OF ONE FATAL

Awards of the distinguished flying cross to five Army airmen were announced yesterday by the War Department. They will be presented to Capt. John A. Macready, Air Corps Reserve, and First Lieut. Oakley G. Kelly, Air Corps, first transcontinental filers: First Lieut. Arthur C. Goebel, Air Corps Reserve, successful nonstop filer in the Dole derby from California to Hawaii. and First Lieut. Russell L. Maughan, Air Corps, "dawn and dusk" transcontinental filer. A pothumous award is made to Mrs. Marion Gray, Beleville, Ill., widow of Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray, famous balloonist and holder of the world's altitude record. This award is "for hereism while participating in for heroism while participating 'n

unlawful transportation of intoxicating liquor.

The decision was a blow to the Federal prohibition enforcement practice of attempting to confiscate such machines under a section of the internal revenue laws, which do not grant the owners an opportunity for recovery.

In a case from Seattle, Wash, the court held yesterday that when possession was a part of the illegal transportation, the Government could only seize the automobile under the prohibition enforcement act, which gives the owner a chance to recover the car upon showing that its illegal use had not been authorized.

The case was regarded not only of great importance to owners whose machines might be unlawfully used by friends in the transportation of liquor, but to the financing companies which retain title to approximately three-fourths of the 4,000,000 automobiles sold annually on deferred payments, involving financing operations estimated at \$2,000,000,000. "for heroism while participating 'n aerial flights."

Capt. Macready and Lieut. Kelly left Mitchel Field, Long Island, at 12:36 o'clock on the afternoon of May 2, 1923, in the Army transport plane T-2 on a nonstop continental flight, and after encountering virtually every kind of flying hazard arrived at Rockwell Field, Cailf., at 12:36 o'clock the next afternoon. Capt. Macready now lives at Dayton, Ohio, and Lleut. Kelly is on duty at Portland, Oreg.

Lieut. Goebel on August 16-17, 1927, piloted a plane from Oakland, Cailf., to Wheeler Field, Honolulu, a distance of 2:200 miles, in 26 hours and 17 minutes. He lives at Los Angeles.

Lieut. Maughan departed from Mitchel Field at 2:58 o'clock, Eastern standard time, on the morning of June 23, 1924, in a modified service type pursuit plane, and landed at Crissy Field, Cailf., at 9:47, Pacific time, the same night, flying 2:540 miles in 21 hours 48½ minutes, making the fastest time ever made by man between New York and Sam Francisco. He lives at Sait Lake City, Utah.

Capt. Gray twice broke the altitude record in a balloon last year, going higher "than any earth creature has ever gone," according to his citation. His flight on November 4 was fatal, death resulting from his supply of exygen giving out at 37,000 feet.

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THE RUBBER ISSUE.

England is pictured as bitterly complaining over the bill in Congress which would make possible the formation of alliances by American importers against foreign combinations to the detriment of the American consumer. The tendency toward common action by several of the states abroad in respect to commodities which the United States must import has been so definite, especially as to potash and rubber, that the American manufacturer and user have been quickened to the need for meeting the threat with measures for selfprotection. The effect of the Newton bill would be to give the American rubber, potash and other raw material interests a power that the foreign combines could not well break.

Potash is a striking instance. When the present tariff was under consideration by Congress, an effort was made to challenge the German and French monopolies by having the duty on foreign potash placed at a level that would not discourage entrance of the needed supplies, while at the same time giving encouragement to develop a home market for the salts to be derived from potash lakes, mines and industrial wastage. The Geological Survey has located beyond peradventure potash in several of the States of the Southwest, in amounts that would well repay industrial operation, samples of which show a higher grade of the salts than those brought in from Europe

There could be little incentive for the de velopment of these resources, however, with the foreign interests forcing contracts upon the American importer to use 90 per cent, or ratios similarly high, of foreign salts.

Whatever may be the outlook for rubber production in the Philippines or the enterprise of Mr. Edison and others who seek to derive it commercially from certain plants, the story of rubber and of potash alike is that American enterprise refuses to be hampered by unfair combinations, and also refuses to be held up by those who at present command the major ources of supply.

PROPOSED NARCOTIC FARMS.

Representative Stephen G. Porter, of Pennsylvania, has introduced a bill calling for the establishment of two Federal narcotic farms for the care and treatment of persons now confined in Federal prisons who are addicted to the use of habit-forming drugs. The bill also provides that addicts who are not Federal prisoners may be admitted if facilities are available, and permits States to board at a Federal narcotic farm addicts who have vioted their laws.

The bill is designed to serve a double purose. Representative Porter points out that the Federal penitentiaries at Atlanta and Leavenworth are now greatly overcrowded. The Federal narcotic farms would remove more than 2,000 individuals from these crowded risons, thereby relieving congestion considerably. Furthermore, he says, a prison is no place for a narcotic addict. As a general thing narcotic addiction is a disease and should be treated as such.

Formerly the narcotic addict was looked upon as an ordinary criminal. He was sent to jan, and released at the end of his sentence usually to return to crime, driven by his eraving for drugs. Of recent years, however, the punishment of addicts has undergone a decided change. Primary attention now is paid to their rehabilitation so that they may be released to society restored in health and trained to be self-reliant and self-supporting. Great strides have been made in the treatment of drug addiction.

It has not been easy, however, properly to Treat drug addiction in individuals confined to penal institutions. Such cases demand hospitalization, ample recreative facilities, and regular productive occupation. Their treatment could be administered far better in an Institution designed exclusively for their condnement. Furthermore, the addict whose senence today must be served in company with riminals is placed in surroundings and with mpanions that may destroy an already drugeakened moral sense. With the sympathetic reatment and surroundings of a narcotic farm his moral stamina would be strengthened.

The Porter bill demands attention. Since costs in the neighborhood of \$3,000 to apprehend and convict an offender, from the nomy standpoint alone the Government ould place addicts in institutions that will ake possible their return to society completely cured.

A WAR HEROINE.

Another heroine of the World War, Miss ary Davies, is dead. In 1915, while poilus d tommies were dying of wounds, of gas and of gangrene, Miss Davies was working as a bacteriologist in the American Hospital Neuilly. Tests were being made at that ne in investigating causes of gas gangrene. no tests being applied to guinea pigs with aconclusive results. The crucial experiment

of inoculating a human being with pure culture bacillus seemed remote when Miss Davies, without revealing her plans to any one, infected herself in the muscles of each thigh. The hospital surgeons thus obtained a pure case of gas gangrene, as a result of which they were able to develop a system of treatment with which thousands of lives were saved.

Those who offer their lives to scientific experiment are perhaps the greatest heroes of all, for they subject themselves to the possibility of lives of suffering sometimes worse than death in order that a cure may be discovered for the maladies of others. Miss Davies had courage supreme when she injected the germs of gas gangrene into her system. She had seen others suffer agony as a result of the same condition. Yet she had faith and risked her life for others. Her memory should live through the years.

REFORM OF THE LAW'S METHODS.

Nothing could better indicate the feeling of the people upon the subject of reform of judicial procedure than the returns from a questionnaire sent out to a selected group of nundreds of persons, together with a list of subjects which are attracting public attention. The majority of recipients of the questionnaire indicated the administration of justice as the most vital matter before the Nation. The second upon the list was of a similar naturelawlessness and disrespect for law. Prohibition took the third place, with agriculture and arm relief following next in order of support.

Making all due allowance for the fact that certain appalling conditions of lawlessness, such as the gang crimes in Chicago and several horrible murder cases, were in the minds of those who gave judicial reform as in their view the question of public interest above all others, the fact remains that normally this ubject is uppermost in the thought of jurists and practicing attorneys of best repute, as well as the lay element of the population.

Justice lies at the seat of law and order, and the breakdown of the ideal by slack and uncertain administration is something that cries out for remedy through public opinion, more than by any other method of reform. Chief Justice Taft is a leader in creating public entiment for this kind of reform. There is a field here for self-denying and competent leadership to point the way for the cure of a dangerous national disease.

ACROSS THE SAHARA.

French dreams of spanning the Sahara Desert with some recognized and stable means of communication are approaching a reality. For more than 70 years the French have talked of some land route by which Senegal, French Guinea, French Congo and other such ossessions might be linked with Algeria and Tunis on the shores of the Mediterranean. It was only during the last decade that any actual crossing of the 2,000-mile stretch of waste laud was made by mechanical means. Especially designed automobiles conquered the treacherous sands and renewed the hope of even better transportation.

The French Parliament is now to be asked for an appropriation of 12,000,000 francs for the purpose of studying and surveying the best route to be followed by a railroad. erally, hundreds of accompanying problems will enter into the study. Lack of water is one great obstacle, but steam power need not of necessity be used. Motor or electric power may be found more feasible under conditions as they exist in the Sahara. The shifting sands themselves must be conquered, and insurance had that the nomadic Arabs will not ise the railroad merely as another means of harassing the French.

No benefits to France, except that of spectacular accomplishment, may be expected from the Sahara itself, but French interests along the west coast of Africa are heavy. The natural pathway from the mother country to her colonies lies across the short stretch of the Mediterranean. Until some such route is established the closing of the door at Gibraltar would seriously hamper intercourse between France and her dependencies. That is the real motive behind the constant striving for some method of conquering the desert. Measured in ordinary terms the cost may appear to be prohibitive and the actual return slight, but the ultimate value of such an achievement to France could not be estimated in francs alone.

The American Legion has set out to identify every town and hamlet in the United States so that aviators, flying cross-country, will be able at all times to know their whereabouts. Through its more than 10,000 posts it expects to complete the task in 30 days. Each town will be designated in white letters from 12 to 20 feet high, painted upon a background of black. Where there is an airport in the vicinity its direction will be indicated with an arrow upon which will be superimposed a figure indicating its distance in miles from the sign.

No organization is better able to do the job. Community betterment is one of the major activities of the legion. Organized primarily to continue the bonds forged through common participation in the war, the legion is represented by a post in practically every town and township in the entire country, each one of which is interested in the welfare of the country in peace. By labeling every town and hamlet in the country, the legion will have performed a task that is bound to react favorably upon the early development of a comprehensive commercial air transport system,

THE LIVERPOOL GRAND NATIONAL.

The Liverpool Grand National steeplechase to be run over the Aintree track on March 30. is this year attracting more attention in America than usual, because of the entry of some horses bred in this country, like Billy Barton and Burgoright, and of others bred abroad, but the property of American citizens, like Bright's Boy and Mount Etna, and, further, because some of these American candidates, on account of the good form they have displayed, are among the favorites in the antepost betting, and really seem to have a fair chance of landing the valuable prize. Indeed, so great is the interest taken in the contest in this country that much of the accommodation of three Atlantic liners, leaving New York for England after the middle of March, has been already reserved by American lovers of steeplechasing, who are anxious to see for themselves the decision of the worldfamous event.

It must always be remembered that the Grand National is in no sense a championship.

No one, for example, would or could claim that the winners of it in 1924, 1925 and 1926, namely, Master Robert, Double Chance, and Jack Horner, were champion steeplechasers, for they carried, respectively, only the comparatively light weights of 145 pounds, 149 pounds and 145 pounds to victory. While, however, it is not a championship, and is actually a handicap, the Grand National may, in reality, be described as a great adventure, because of its almost limitless possibilities. The cases of Old Joe, The Soarer, and The Wild Man from Borneo, to name no others, show that, with luck, any horse may prove victorious. The Grand National is proverbially a hard race to win, because of its great length, officially described as being "about 4 miles and 856 yards," and because of the formidable character of the Aintree jumps. This year there were no fewer than 112 entries, and forfeit was paid for only 16 of these, so that on January 24, the last day for the smaller forfeit declaration, 96 horses were still left in as possible competitors. It is a race "for 5-year-olds and upward," but there was not even one 5-year-old entered this year, and the acceptances show only six 6-year-olds left in. The other 90 are all technically "aged"that is, they are 7-year-olds or more. It is Interesting to note that no fewer than 28 of horses which have accepted have been allotted the minimum weight of 140 pounds and two the topweight of 175 pounds, namely last year's winner, Sprig, and the one that wa then third, Bright's Boy. Between these e tremes the handicap takes a wide range, an no one can say in advance that this compet tor or that has no chance of winning, for falls are as plentiful as blackberries in earl autumn, and any starter may eventually suc ceed in coming in first.

It is the element of uncertainty that make the Liverpool Grand National so interesting yet so baffling a puzzle, and that, among sportsmen, renders the winning of it one of the greatest ambitions and most coveted objectives of the turf.

PENITENTIARY GENIUSES.

A new contender has come to the front for the honor of being the country's intellectual center. Atlanta Penitentiary, according to one of its recent inmates, is the most brilliantly intellectual colony in the world. "The aristocracy of intellect," the discoverer declares, "far exceeds the aristocracy of wealth. It would be easy, at any time, in Atlanta to recruit a formidable literary academy from the platcons of blue and white."

Atlanta may be what its advocate says and more, but it lacks somehow the atmosphere which is so necessary for a successful club. True, the clubman of tradition is one who bever moves from his easy chair beside the window, but there is a certain difference between com pulsory and unrestrained fixedness that makes the majority of men prefer the latter.

Not even the brilliance of which the writer speaks is likely ever to create a rush for membership in Atlanta's colony of best minds It may be satisfying to know that if life's path should lead there conditions will be found to be ideal, but there are compensations elsewhere that make up for the lack of intellectual briliance which the penitentiary possesses

What is now being said in praise of Atlanta may, however, change the national viewpoint, The day may come when the newer intelligentsia will feel that existence can not be complete without the kinship of the kindred brainy souls who are for the moment behind the prison's gray walls. Greenwich Village may then be deserted while genius finds a home in the various cell blocks of the Nation's temple to literature and the arts. The word 'may" is used advisedly, for the suspicion remains that Atlanta's penitentiary will need even further recommendations before becoming thoroughly popular.

UNSEATING ARCHIMEDES.

Fresh illustration of the fragility of fame hich rests upon claims made in behalf of the individual of exclusive discovery is seen in the finding in Russia of an Egyptian papyrus of a period before the time of Moses, in which the problem of the circle and the sphere, the relations between the circumference to the diameter, are stated as they are understood by mathematicians today. Archimedes of Syracuse has been credited with marvelous inventive genius for his theories with respect to the measurement of the circle and the cylinder and his study of the curve. From this new light it would appear that Archimedes simply added some touches of his genius to known mathematical theories and honestly passed them down the centuries, accidentally acquiring a halo.

The unseating of Archimedes brings no reflection upon the early Greek scientist, without whose work the culture of all succeeding generations would have been gravely affected, but the discovery of the papyrus of the Golentis collection, translated by two noted Russian Egyptologists, indicates that the data of measurement and of form upon which the universe itself is constructed can not be matters of mere invention. Things that are implicit in nature are bound to become explicit in human understanding and use.

A matter of genuine interest in connection with the place of decipherment of the papyrus is that scholarship may increasingly look for fresh light from the land which so late in the Christian era was swarmed over by hordes from the East, who doubtless left many deposits of knowledge which have not yet filtered from Russian sources into the wider field.

North Carolina now stands fourth in the list of States in development of water power. Few States have progressed as much industrially as North Carolina in the past two decades. The water power figures of the State indicate clearly what is the matter with the textile industry in New England. As soon as neighbor States find that the development of agriculture and water power go hand in hand, the whole country will have reason to marvel at the progress and prosperity of that section which lies below the Mason and Dixon line.

The February prize for optimism goes to the enthusiast who says three of every five American adults know how to play bridge.

Think how frantic Solomon would have been, with a thousand shrieks of advice coming from the back seat.

You can't tell much about a boy who won't take orders or follow the leader, except that he will be a Democrat.



More Than a Mere Exchange of Ideas.

PRESS COMMENT

Dallas News: There are untold possiilities ahead of the men who can find ow to bring back the old-fashione

Frankfort Times: People used found to be round. But it's still just a little crooked in spots.

The Round Crooked World.

The Women Handlers San Francisco Chronicle: The years

bring us greater ability is some lines, but the only males who know how to handle women are not yet able to walk

come on In, the Water's Fine Indianapolis Star: There will be few drys at the Democratic national convention, as the new Houston Audito-

rium will be erected next to the city water plant. Medley of Riot.

Ohio State Journal: Senator Willis himself assures us that his fight for favorite sonship will be no kid glove or powder puff affair, and personally we're looking for a saxophone affair.

Small Chance.

Ind anapolis News: President Coolidge is standing by his naval building probably in the h that its opponents will give an hour or two of

This Is Leap Year.

Des Moines Register: Nearly 1,000 numans were killed by automotive vehicles in Chicago last year. With the at home. added day in February they may do The do better this year.

Why Conserve Them.

New Orleans Times-Picayune: "A bird refuge is proposed for the State of Kansas." To be sure they have a lot of rare birds out there, both journalistic do the things that make war inevitable. and political, but should they be conserved?

The Head of The House. Trenton State Gazette: On Diomede Island in the Bering Sea, the woman is recognized as the head of the house We ask, in wonderment, if it is necessary to go to Diomede Island in the Bering Sea to make such a discovery

Telephone Tapping.

Something Wrong.
Troy Times: Prof. Robert Condit, of Miami Beach, has invented a machine in which he declares he expects to journey to the planet Venus. There's a trick in this. All former inventors of

similar contrivances planned to visit

The World's Mad. Louisville Courier-Journal: The golf widow who ate dinner alone with the children all summer has the sincere sympathy of the radio widow who retousled hair and a wild look in his eyes wrestles with dials, tubes and dooflick ers till 2 a. m.

Baltimore Sun: That suggested high-way to the South which would pass around Baltimore and Washington is but one of seven of the same sort which the Regional Planning Federation approves for Pennsylvania, New Jersey

Wars

By ROBERT QUILLEN

W HEN I talk with doctors, lawyers, merchants, farmers and carpenters, I discover that I am an average citizen. In all ways that matter. I find these men much like one another and much like me. We think the world was flat. Then it was think the same thoughts and have the same standards. One important matter on which we agree is the business of making war.

The only things worth fighting for are liberty and justice. America has fought for both, and may do so again without loss of decency. To fight for your own liberty is manly; to fight for another man's

iberty is gallant. Americans are willing to do either when the necessity But most of the wars the world has seen have been commercial wars.

Nations have invented noble pretexts to justify themselves to themselves. out greed inspired them and avarice was their motive. The ordinary American is a lover of peace. His hope and ambition is

to labor in peace and in peace to enjoy the fruits of his labor. He will not willingly quit his labors to make war in the interest of another man's purse. Professional warriors, and private citizens who value money more

han they value human life, assure their fellow citizens that another ommercial war is inevitable. Why is it inevitable, and who will make it inevitable, and who will do

the fighting if it comes, and who will get the profit? If it is inevitable, it is because men who have power to avert it are letermined to continue a course that will make it inevitable.

If it is inevitable, it will be brought about by professional warriors and by men who hope to profit by it. When the inevitable happens, the fighting will be done by common icans who do not wish to fight and have no hope of profit

And the profit will be made by the men whose greed and heartlessness made the war inevitable. That is the history of war-making. Let the bands play and the orators rant all they will; the ghastly fact remains that men who do not wish to fight are slaughtered to make a profit for other men who remain safel

The doctors, lawyers, merchants, farmers, carpenters and newspaper men, who are common Americans and very much alike resent a system that makes commercial warfare possible. They resent any action, official

or private, that tends to make war probable. And they know that war is not inevitable except as those in power disregard the wishes and welfare of common Americans and deliberately

Every small bank owns a few residences formerly possessed by prominent citizens who knew just how to outguess Wall Street

How little work by firemen is required to save a hideous old building everybody would like to see burned.

How our hearts would ache with pity if we saw a poor man on the street with only 13 ounces of clothing.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Tapping a tele-phone wire is a species of burglary, yet spur connections. And there's a con-there anything except a prevailing the Federal Prohibition Department is trast with the early days of automo- fashion, a supposed popularity, to

> mudhol to do if the car broke down. "Milwaukee Poet" Is Good. Houston Post-Dispatch: A Milwaukee poet is reported as having under- fashion for other nations to follow. gone a surgical operation to get his brain back to hitting on all six. It was probably something the Volstead act

took out of Milwaukee that caused his

"Watering" Places. \$105,771,000 was spent by American mo- a week. orists in Canada during the year 1926 Canada has no finer cities, waterin

States. There must be some other at

traction.

brain to slump.

Buffalo News: It takes some resolu whether in dress, in thought or in warships. Submarines, for some inexplica-

arguing that it is a legitimate way to biling which old-timers remember—the commend them now? Again it would find out what may be in a private resi- era when perils besieged the motorist be interesting to hear the opinions of in the open and a city gave relief from men who go to sea in fighting ships. , ruts and anxiety as to what If it is chiefly for the sake of keeping in fashion that the United States is asked to build 32 more submarines. this country ought to be big enough and independent enough to set a new

Unconvincing Alimony. Buffalo Courier Express: "Woman, Demanding Alimony, Says Husband Is a fact that the gold that has been taken Bootlegger," reads a headline. We in- out of the earth is not worth what has fer that the Court was not convinced been spent in its pursuit, writes Will-Florida Times-Union: According to that the husband was a bootlegger, for the Dominion bureau of statistics, the allowance granted was only \$12.50 Many men have spent lifetimes in the

A Good Bill.

Auburn Advertiser-Journal: It is a places or scenery than the United wise legislator who can frame a bill wanders among the solitudes of the that will have the indorsement of 75 Rockies, for example, is quite likely to per cent of the populace; but Representative Watson, of Pennsylvania, has been received with the populace but Representative Watson, of Pennsylvania, has been received by prospectors who have worked claims that peaten to a frazzle. The bill he that never produced. The occasional tion to disregard a prevailing fashion, has introduced in Congress will have claim has proved to be a bonanza. The about 99 per cent of the people back of it. The measure is aimed at those yellow dust most profitably for a time. ble reason, became the fashion after enterprising pests who send mono- On the whole, however, more has been case is to permit speed by keeping the main road away from crowded cities practical experience reinforced the sox through the mail on approval.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Search Vithout Warrant. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The Sundlach murder case brings forth a new interpretation of the fourth amendment. The judge is reported to have charged the jury that the agents were within their rights in going on the Gundlach property without a warrant. He said the fourth amendment protects against unreasonable search

but this does not include prohibition agents searching property for a still. The language of the fourth amendnent is clear; its intent and spirit s even clearer. It says: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against inreasonable searches and seizures

shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause." The power of your great paper is nvoked in securing to the people their constitutional rights and guarantees. Any and all of thes the fanatics who are engaged in promoting prohibition are ready to trample under foot. For numan life itself they have no regard. A woman delegate to a recent prohibiion conference in Washington was reported to have said, relative to slavings by prohibition agents, that they were perfectly justified, as the men she had made threats against the agents. Here is a new defense for or justifica-

Fruitless Coal Inquiry.

tion of murder, which was overlooked

by the inventors of dementia praecox

JOHN REEVES.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: So the Senate is to investigate conditions in the coal regions. Well, what is the Senate going to do about it after the investigation is concluded? The men are idle: they are idle because they declined to work for wages offered by operators. The Senate can not force them to work. Neither can it force the operators to pay the wage demanded. to mine the coal. It is their coal: they own the surface and that carries with it everything beneath the surface; it is their property and they can use or not use it as they prefer.

It may be sa'd coal is a necessity. That is true, but wheat is a necessity. vet the Senate can not compel the farmer to raise wheat when he prefers to cultivate potatoes. If the Senate is unable to do anything about it, why waste the time and the money investigating? If the Senate will confine itself to its legitimate business under the Constitution, it will have its hands full without making any outside excursions into territory that does not come under its limited domain.

S. C. J. THE QUEST FOR GOLD.

Though there is now about \$9,000,-000,000 worth of gold in the possession of man, it is generally accepted as a Innumerable shafts have been run into lonesome mountainsides that have never encountered pay dirt. He who

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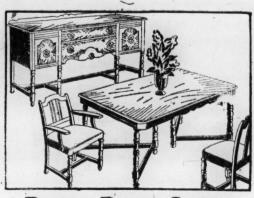
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Single, double and three-quarter sizes offered at this one low price. This attractively designed metal bed is finished in brown. BED SECTION, SIXTH FLOOR.

Semi-Venetian Console Mirrors, \$9.75

The clear plate glass of this style further carries out its semi-Venetian inspiration evidenced in dainty floral etchings at the top and ornaments on the frame. It measures 14x26 inches and is suitable for year 'round use.

Framed Pictures

33\frac{1}{3}\% to 40\% Less Than Regularly

We bought a manufacturer's entire sample line at a special price con-cession for this event. Marine, land-scape, floral and old masters repro-ductions are the subjects offered.

Photograph Frames, \$1

Both silver and gilt finishes are available at this one price that is truly special for a swinging photograph frame; in the sizes 5x7 to 8x11 inches. PICTURE SECTION, SIXTH FLOOR

SERVICES DINNER

Anniversary Special Prices We've taken substantial "mark-downs" on some of

our open stock sets, purchased some other sets at special price concessions. Each method has brought notable offerings that are worthy of this event. 44-piece American Porcelain Sets, fine quality, gold lined: open stock pattern. \$13.75

38-piece American Porcelain Sets, in colorful spray pat-terns; open stock. \$6.45 ti-piece Imported Decorated Sets, dainty motif on ivory base; to be open stock.

44-piece American Porcelain Sets from open stock; from a leading maker. \$13.75

41-piece American Porcelain Sets, of gold band design on ivory base; open stock, \$16.25

38-Piece American Porcelain Sets, lined in color with spray pattern; open stock. \$5,95

China--Anniversary Values



Decorated Utility Sets; import ed; five nesting bowls....\$1 Spanish Pottery; color fully decorated: many pieces .. \$1 Colored Flower Bowls; figure center; two pieces......55c

Pottery Jardinieres; ivory finished; wild rose design...\$1 Imported Utility Sets; hand decorated; 5 bowl sets, \$1.58

Mixing Bowl Sets of five pottery bowls; nesting \$1.15



Fern Stands with polished bowls and footed bases, 2 pieces\$1.65

Waffle Sets; 24-piece sets with hand painted decorations, \$6 Utility Jugs; wide mouth, covered; 6 sizes....45c to \$1.35 CHINA SECTION. FIFTH FLOOR

Anniversary Glassware

Pyrex Pie Plates, with silverplated frame; 2 pieces. .\$3.75 Pyrex Casseroles; cut cover and silver-plated frame, \$3.75 Iced Tea Sets; 11 pieces; in crackled glass finish...\$3.95



Table Glassware, water goblets. sherbets; cut design, 25c each Salad or Fruit Plates; rose and green, octagon..\$2.80 dozen Table Glassware; amber, green,

Gold Encrusted Glassware: octagon shape, \$2.35 pc. or set Flower Vases; green, rose, orchid and amber ... \$1 each

Console Sets; bowl and four candlesticks; 5 pieces.....\$3 GLASSWARE SECTION, FIFTH FLOOR.

Axminster Rugs, \$39.50 9x12 Size

New 1928 patterns and colorings are features of this very specially priced room size Beauvais rug. Persian de-signs in well-covered effects are indi-cations of the coming season's vogue in floor coverings. The number available is limited, so make an early selection.

Numdah Rugs \$13.95

Average Size 4x6

These unique rugs—strikingly orna-mental and delightfully serviceable at the same time—are offered in even more attractive effects than usual to make one of this section's outstanding Anniversary offerings.

Belgian Mourzourk Rugs

Specially Priced

This direct importation, showing dis-tinctive, modernistic designs and col-orings, features the following sizes and prices—

\$26.75 \$21.75 9x12 size 8x10 size \$14.75 \$7.50 6x9 size 4x7 size \$4.75 3x6 size

Beloochistan Rugs, \$21.50

Average Size 2.6x5 An Oriental Rug of fast increasing popularity is this. The ideal scatter size shows elegant colorings and unusual designs.

Armstrong's Linoleum

\$2.15 Square Yard

Fine quality embossed tile linoleums of improved colorings and designs. In the new Accolac finish.

Broadloom Wilton Carpet

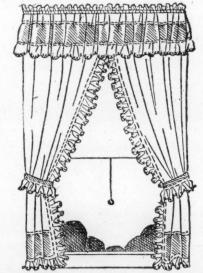
\$5.50 Square Yard

High-grade carpet is this, offered in nine and twelve foot widths. A color range that includes 'most all plain tones suitable for home and office use is available to early shoppers, but it is advisable to be an early shopper. RUG SECTION, FIFTH FLOOR

Spring Cretonnes

Anniversary 33c Yard

What a wealth of uses there are for fine cretonnescurtains or draperies, slip-covers, lamp shades, waste baskets, fancy boxes, pillows—innumerable uses in the home. This limited quantity of both striped and figured effects is so very specially priced that it will be wise for you to shop as soon as possible.



Ruffled Curtains

\$ 1.85

\$3.75

Ruffled Voile Curtains with a dainty rosebud motif and generously full colored bor-ders that may be had in tints of blue, rose or gold. Truly unusual is such a sav-ing as this number provides.

French Marquisette Cur-tains of the finest grade Egyptian combed and gassed yarn, making a very soft, sheer curtain. Finished with a full 3-inch ruffle and shown

Other Anniversary Values

From the Drapery Section

Luster Rayon Marquisette Panel Curtains....\$1.95 Round, Oval and Oblong Cretonne Pillows, 88c ea. Hand-Blocked Roller Printed Cretonne 48c yard Ruffled Marquisette Curtains; ivory, white \$1.68 48-in. French Marquisette for curtains...44c yard Beige or Ivory Marquisette, 38-in. grade...34c yard CURTAIN AND DRAPERY SECTION, SIXTH FLOOR.

at Notable 48th Anniversary Savings Housewares



Unpainted Drop-Leaf Tables measuring 36 inches long. \$5.95

Unpainted End Tables \$1.35 Unpainted Telephone Sets, \$4.25 Aluminum French Fryers Metal Scrap Baskets, 38c



\$2.25 Chests of 4 Drawers, \$9.45

Chests of 5 Drawers, \$9.95 Wisard Dust Mops, \$1.15 Japanned Dustpans, 25c

Priscilla Long-handled

Dustpan and Bush Sets



Bissel Carpet Sweepers with best quality brush.



White Enameled Wood

\$1.75

White Enameled Bath Stools, \$1.15

"Cling-Fast" Soap Dishes, 75c

Kitchenette Pantry Sets, \$1

Kitchen Refuse Pails, 95c

\$3.45



5-foot Stepladders, with pail shelf; full rodded.

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Unpainted Night Tables \$2.75

Coverlock Garbage Pails, 75e

Bathroom Scales \$9.35 Each

Good Quality Knitted



Kitchen Tables With "Laflat" Tops We've secured a limited number of these nationally known Kitchen Tables to sell at very special

prices during Anniversary Week. Lach size is equipped with a cutlery or linen drawer, as well as with the famous "Laflat" porcelain top. \$6.95 22x27-inch Size 18x24-inch Size \$7.75 20x30-inch Size 20x36-inch Size 16x34-inch Size 25x36-inch Size

\$8.45 25x40-inch Size HOUSEWARES SECTION, FIFTH FLOOR.



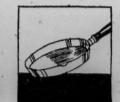
Manning-Bowman Electric Heating Pads, three-heat. \$4.95

Manning-Bowman Electric Urn Sets, \$16.95 Toothbrush Holders, 45c Bathroom Hooks 30c Each

Pantry Sets, 4 pieces, \$1



\$7.45



Manning-Bowman Electric Percolators, 7-cup size. \$8.45

\$1.85



\$9.95 Opal Shelves, \$1.80-\$2.45

Square Towel Bars \$1.80 Up Griswold Dutch Ovens \$2.35 Griswold Iron Skillets



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\$4.95



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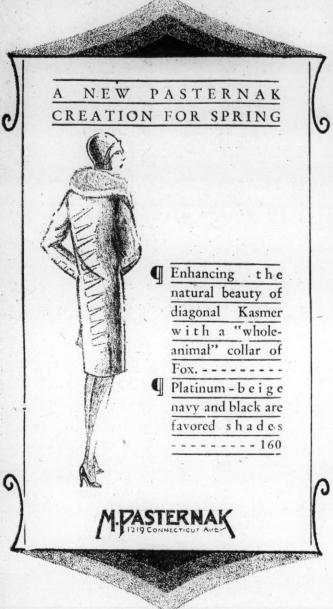
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Mock Turtle Soup or Oyster Cocktail,
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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

Jardiue at dinner tonight.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabelie Howard entertained at dinner last evening at the embassy, when their guests were the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Matsudaira, the Spanish Ambassadorand Senora Dona de Padilla. Senator and Mrs. Jesse Metcalf, Senator Bronson Cutting, Senator Bronson Cutting, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah; the Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denegre, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, the Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Klep, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dunn, Mr. C. Bascom Siemp, Mr. Spencer Phenix, of the Etate Department; Mr. and Mme. Aminoff, Col. Boal, the Assistant Navai Attacze of the British Embassy, and the Hen. Mrs. Knothe, the Hon. and Mrs. Merwyn Herbert, Mrs. Joseph Willard, Lady Lister Kaye, Mrs. William B. Ridgely, Miss Gytha Stourton and Dr. C. A. Richmond.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel entertained at dinner last evening at the embassy, when their guests were 'he Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon; the Secretary of War and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, the Hungarian Minister and Countess Szechenyl, the Pollsh Minister and Mme. Cleebanowska, the Canadlan Minister and Mrs. Vin ent Massey, Representative and Mrs. Robert Love Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. John C. White, Brig. Gen. and Sirs, Charles H. Sherrill, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W Sands, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New York; Mrs. Heinen Jennings, Comte de Sartiges, Counselor of the French Embassy, and Mr. Frederic Knobel, Second Secretary of the Embassy.

Szechenyis to Entertain. The Minister of Hungary and Count-ess Szechenyi will entertain at a din-ner for their daughter, Countess Cor-nella Szechneyi, next Tuesday.

Mme. Samy Pasha, wife of the Egyptian Minister, is the guest in whose nonor Mrs. Charles J. Williamson will entertain at luncheon at the Wardman ark Hotel today.

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The Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretziano, and Mile. Jeanne Cretiziano entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, Their other guests were the Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amarai; Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, the former United States Ambassador to France and Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, Mr. Cleveland Perkins, Miss Mary Patten, Mr. Howland Shaw, of the State Department: Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Hill, Mr. Frank Noyes, the Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness van Boetzelaer, Mrs. Hetherington, wife of the Air Attache of the British Embassy Countess Piercy di Mignano, Miss. Marian Trumbull, Count Alberto Marchettl, Counselor of the Italian Embass and Princess Sturdza, wife of the Counselor of the Roumanian Legation.

Dr. Schmidt Eislop, the German Minister to Montevideo, is stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel for several days while on a tour of the United States.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellog, wife of the Creation for a few days. She will attend the dinner to be given this evening by Gen. Pershular to be gi

States.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellog, wife of the Secretary of State, and the other women of the Cabinet will not be at home during Lent.

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Iam Crawford Gorgas, who gave her in marriage. Miss Laura Armistead Carter, sister of Dr. Carter, was the bride's only attendant. Dr. Paul M. Stuart was best man. The ushers were

Former Senator George Wharton Pepper has arrived at the Carlton where he will be for several days. He fill be joined today by Mrs. Pepper and they will attend the dinner to be iven by Gen. Pershing this evening.

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Mrs. W. C. Downey entertained. Dr. Paul M. Stuart was best man. The ushers were man

Sacketts to Receive.

Senator and Mrs. Frederick M. Sackt will be at home to the Kentucky olety tomorrow afternoon from 5 ntil 7 o'clock at their home. Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of Senor Swanson, will entertain at lunchin today. Mrs. Swanson will be at one Thursday afternoon from 4 until o'clock.

Mrs. Walter T. Cahill has as her guest Mrs. Harold W. Scott, of Meriden. Conn.

Mrs. Stephenson-Scott will entertain at the second of a series of luncheons.

eon today, Mrs. Swanson will be at home Thursday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Senator and Mrs. George H. Moses were among the dinner guests of Govand Mrs. John Henry Bartlett last evening at the Meridian Mansions. Their other guests were: Senator H. W. Keyes, Representative E. H. Wason. Representative and Mrs. Fletcher Hale. National Committeeman Frederick W. Esterbrook, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Grow, Prof. and Mrs. William Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Walliam Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Butman, Dr. E. S. Tenney, Judge and Mrs. John H. Noyes, Mr. John E. Benton, Mrs. Frank Knox. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fairbanks, Mr. Arthur Quinn, Miss Daniels and Mrs. Myra Richards.

Following the dinner there was a reception given for the New Hampshire residents in Washington by the congressional delegation, headed by Senator and Mrs. Moses.

The Chief of Naval Operations and

The Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes were the guests of honor last evening at dinner given by Mrs. John Ross Martin. Her other guests were: Maj. Ger. and Mrs. H. P. McCain, Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Hunter Moss, Mrs. Otto Nimitz, the Naval Attache of the British Embassy, Captain, the Hon. A. Stopford; Mr. Ramses Chaffey, First Secretary of the Egyptian Legation; Mr. Francols Guerin and Mr. Bethea.

Gen. John J. Pershing will entertain at dinner tonight at the Carlton Hotel for the members on the national com-mittee and the national executive committee of the Washington Cathedral.

Freemans to Receive.

Miss Jennie Moore and Miss Margaret Moore, sisters of Representative R. Walton Moore, will be at home this afternoon at the Toronto after 4 o'clock.

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The Congressional women living at the Chastleton Hotel will be at home this afternoon from 3 until 5:30 o'clock. Those receiving are Mrs. Charles C. Kearns, wife of Representative Kearns, of Ohio; Mrs. William A. Ayers, wife of Representative Ayers, of Kansas; Mrs. Thomas S. Williams, wife of Representative Williams, of Illinois; Mrs. John W. Summers, wife of Representative Clague, of Minnesota; Mrs. John J. McSwain. of Minnesota; Mrs. John J. McSwain. of Minnesota; Mrs. John J. McSwain. of South Carolina; Mrs. W. M. Woodliff, daughter of Representative Tilman B. Parks, of Arkansas; Mrs. George N. Seger, wife of Representative Seger, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Albert R. Hall, wife of Representative Hall, of Indiana. Assisting at the tea will be Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. William M. Jardine, Mrs. Crarles Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. Frank B. Willis, Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Mrs. Finis Garrett, Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Mrs. Franklin Fort, Mrs. E. E. Gann, Mrs. Richard Elliott, Mrs. C. Ellis Moore, Mrs. William Oldfield, Mrs. August H. Anderson, Mrs. Carl Chindblom, Mrs. Frederick Lehlback, Mrs. Homer Hock, Mrs. James V. McClintic, Mrs. Porter A. Dale, Mrs. Rennick Dunlop, Miss Margaret Ayers, Miss Alva Seger, Miss Olive McClintic,

Miss Ransley Gives Tea.

Miss Elizabeth Abigail Ransley, daughter of Representative Harry C. Ransley, entertained at tae Sunday afternoon at the Mayflower, in honor of Senorita Ana Teresa Grisanti and Senorita Margarita Grisanti, daughters of the Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Grisanti, who will sail tomorrow for Europe. Senorita Marla Louisa Grisanti poured tea.

Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson, wife of Representative Watson, has discontinued her days at home for the remainder of the season.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Vasquez have issued invitations for a reception. Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock at the Willard in celebration of the eighty-fifth anniversary of Dominican independence.

Hain informally at bridge tonight at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. A. W. White entertained at a ridge luncheon at the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday, when covers were laid for 22.

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Miss Abby Sutherland Brown, of the Rear Admiral and Mrs. William E. Ogontz School, Ogontz, Pa., is passing Kimball have issued cards for a ten Saturday after 5 o'clock.

Miss Abby Sutheriand Brown, of the Ogontz School, Ogontz, Pa., is passing a few days at the Willard, being accompanied by a party of girls from that panied by a party of girls from that school.

Former Senator William M. Butler hat also arrived at the Willard from his home in Boston. He plans to pass the week here.

Mr. Baird Has Guests.

Mr. Matthew E. Hanna, who has just been appointed Counselor of the American Embassy at Lima, Peru, and Mrs. Hanna, are at the Wardman Park Hotel for a few days, having just arrived from Havana, where Mr. Hanna was a member of the American delegation at the Pan-American Conference. Mr. and Mrs. Hanna have been in Europe for the past year, Mr. Hanna cating as European inspector of the United States diplomatic service. They will start this evening for the new post. Mr. Charles Baird has with him as his guests at his apartment at the Carlton his son, Mr. Alvin V. Baird, and Mrs. Alvin Baird. They will remain for about a week.

Bishop and Mrs. John Gardner Murray will come from Baltimore today to attend the dinner to be given tonight by Gen John J. Pershing. Others who will come to Washington to be Gen. Pershing's guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs and Dr. and Mrs. William Holland Wilmer. Miss Edith Calvert are guests at the Powhatan.
Adjt. Gen. Joe S. Harris and Maj Edward Woodford, of Little Rock, Ark., are also guests at the Powhatan.

Pershing's guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs and Dr. and Mrs. William Holland Wilmer.

Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins is at the Flamingo Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Archibald Hopkins has as her guest her sister, Mrs. J. W. Miller.

Col. E. P. Peck, of Omaha, is at the Carlton for about a week.

Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, of New York, is also at the Carlton for a few days. She will attend the dinner to be given this evening by Gen. Pershing.

Mrs. Gordon to Arrive.

Mrs. Basil Gordon will arrive today from her home at Gibson Island, Md., to pass several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd Yates have

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd Yates have Miss Emily Storer and her father, Mr. John H. Storer, have issued cards for a reception to meet the latter's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert T. P. Storer, of Boston, Thursday afternoon, They will receive at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd Yates have returned after passing their honeymoon at Mismi Beach, Fla. and are at 3525 Beige French Kid with applique of reptile skins on vamp. Shown in Ties and Strapdecisms.

G. W. U. Hospital Ball.

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Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, and Mrs. Marvin; Mr. John B. Larner, president of the board of trustees of the university, and Mrs. Larner; Mrs. Frederick W. True, president of the board of lady managers of the hospital, and Dr. William Cline Borden, dean of the medical school, and Mrs. Borden will receive with Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, cochairmen of the George Washington University CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 3

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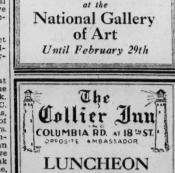
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ASSETS Real Estate owned and
First Mortgage Loans
on Farms, Homes and
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Bonds of the United
States, Other Governments, States, Cities,
Counties, Public Utilities, Railroads, etc. ... 628,437,285.07

Paid policy-holders and beneficiaries since organization

Policy Loans, Cash and Other Assets....

Total Funds for Policy-holders' Protection ... \$1,401,076,821.52

LIABILITIES Reserves—ample with fu-ture premiums & Inter-est to pay all insurance & annuity obligations as they become due . \$1,215,522,705.25

. . . . Over \$2,640,000,000

Dividends payable to policy-holders in 1928 59,886,112.00 All other Liabilities.... 10.440.191.97

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As some one happily phrases it, "This is a Ziegfeld year." The Old Master. with "Show Boat," which opened here in Washington: "Rio Rita," that got its start in Baltimore, and "Rosalie." all going like wildfire on Broadway. comes to town with another stupendous production, "The Three Musketeers." It opens tonight in the House of Rapley, the National Theater; but even before it gets under way there is a record-breaking box-office sale, with the prospects of standing room only at all future performances.

With 180 principals, chorines, singers, stage hands and what have you the celebrated maestro of musical comedy swooped down on Washington late Saturday night to begin rehearsals for what he believes will be the greatest production of his career. He comes with the goods, but it must all be assembled and made ready for display What a gigantic task that is no one but a Ziegfeld will ever know.

"As a matter of fact," he said yesterday, when rehearsals were called off after a twenty-hour drill, "this sort of thing ought to be done in a year, instead of a month. However, show business being what it is, there is no time to lose—and the best time in the world to do a thing is now."

bennis King in New Role.

Ziegfeld, who boasts he has no nerves, stood compiacently in an alse of the theater and watched his bedraggled charges ago through their paces. Everything, of course, was topsy-turvy; but out of that mass of material, enough to make three good size musical comedies, the master stage strategists hopes to weave enough worthwhile stuff to make a masterplece. He is banking on "The Three Musketeers" to overtop the three splendid productions now running under his banner in the Broadway Sweepstakes.

Dennis King, who really got his start as a dramatic star in the old Garrick Theater here—up on F street, where L. Stoddard Taylor, manager of the Belasco, once held forth—is set for a higher niche in the theater. He has the shining part in "The Three Musketeers." It was this same Dennis King who made such a name for himself in "The Vagabond King." will live. There will be a great production out of "The Three Musketeers' remains a task for any one, and yet there is material enough in the book to carry on the screen version used by Dougs In Strike and the stuff to make a masterplece. He is banking of agreat production out of "The Three Musketeers in the second of the music to be let lose. That's all that can be said. Unless the world topples down upon our ears—and that's always possible—to have here a remarkable production on our ears—and that's always possible—to have here a remarkable production in the making."

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Somerset Maugham's Play of the Orient, "The Letter," On View in the Belasco Theater, Has To Do With Murder on Malay Peninsula.

Scene 2-The drawing room of the Cros-bte bungalow.

So well is "Show Boat" going that Ziegfeld has arranged to have two companies play it at once on Broadway. This is a new departure, since Ziegfeld all through his theatrical career has opposed what he calls second companies.
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"But this," he hastened to add, "is not going to be a second company. It is going to be a duplicate of the first and run concurrently, to vie with the original production, for I am going to see that as a whole it is as good as the first in every detail. It might even be better. At any rate, we shall let the two companies race for honors on Broadway. Then, when the race is over, I shall choose one of the companies to go out on the road."

Joseph Urban, who has designed sets for Ziegfeld since Ziegfeld starting done productions in the grand manner.

for Ziegfeld since Ziegfeld starting doing productions in the grand manner,
was set be the task of producing the
scenery for "The Three Musketeers."
There is one piece that appeals especially to Mr. Ziegfeld. It is a tapestry
Into this Ziegfeld believes that all the
art of Joseph Urban has been centered.
It will form a conspicuous part of the
background in "The Three Musketeers"
when that monumental work gets under way tonight in the National.

RIALTO

Art and Value, twins of inestimable worth to the theater, so often invoked by managers, meet in happy conjunction at the Rialto Theater this week where is to be seen smoldering Pola Negri on the screen in "The Secret Hour" and the "Irma Powell Revue" on the stage.

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In "The Secret Hour," which one will recognize from a visit to the theater if not from advance notices, as the screen version of "They Knew What They Wanted," Pulitzer prize play of two or three years ago, Miss Negri, who has the role of Annie, the waitress, has opposite her, in one of his finest cinema characterizations. Joan Hersholt, as Louie. Both play up to their art and as a result they have given to the public a film of exceedingly fine acting. If anything, to this reviewer, Hersholt's work as the Italian orange grower Louie who is "ver rich" in everything but love, is superior to that of Miss Negri, as Annie. Just a little bit too dumb, too unemotional too characterless is the work of Miss Negri. But, at that, her character is well in hand, even and sustainedly portrayed.

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portrayed.

Too, it is to be noted, the sordid mess of the original stage production occasioned by the romantic slip of Annie is smoothed out in the film version of the play, which ends happily for all concerned.

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the play, which ends happily for all concerned.

Fivo or six artists are to be seen in Miss Powell's revue, all effectively and most favorably. Syncopated song and dance form the basis of its character songs that are put over with good voices and tap dancing to musica numbers of martial complexion that is perfectly synchronized and delivered with personality. There is a "mean' trap drummer of dark hue, a trombone player that can put an airplane to shame in imitating itself and a "bubbles" cornet soloist, who knows her "bubbles" perfectly.

The International Newsreel for the week is largely confined to sporting events, auto racing, the new contraption invented by one Snyder, who expects it to carry him to other planets than our own for a visit, &c. An animate' cartoon, "The Ole Swimming Hole," and Conductor Rox Rommell offering as his overture "Southern Rhapsodies," rounds out the bill, one heartily recommended as truly worth while.

ing to heaven for justice has its appeal—and Mr. Somerset Maugham has herein placed around a common, ordinary bit of nefariousness all the glamor of the Orient, where the transactions occur.

actions occur.

The Robert Crosbles live in a bungalow on a plantation in the Malay peninsular, not far from the Straits of Singapore. It is there that Goeffrey Hammond is done to the death by the lady whose place in his heart has been usurped by a Chinose woman. There you have the motive, jealousy. There, too, save for a letter she had written him, might have been an end to the story, but the missive found itself later in the wrong hands. It was bought for a king's ransom before the prosecution had a chance at it. The lady is saved from the noose only eventually to be made out a terrible llar, and an innocent life wrecked, that of her husband. Katherine Cornell, slaying the part of the life wrecked, that of her husband. Katherine Cornell, blaying the part of the faithless wife, is at the apex of her powers—and it takes just such power to put over a bit of characterization such as this, the lecherous Leslie Croschie.

certainly. Mr. Somerset Maugham might have selected a more pleasant theme upon which to fashion his drama, "The Letter," which brings Katherine Cornell back to the Belasco—her first appearance here since she wore "The Green Hat"—but whatever its moral attributes the play moves. And that, in the courts of compensation, is something.

Here, for all the world, is the reverse English on Maurine Watkins' muchdiscussed play. "Chicago." The opening scenes are almost identical. In each, a lover is shot to death. Bang bang! hang! and the plays move on—"The Letter" to a mathematical conclusion; "Chicago" to the accompaniment of Jazz Justice.

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cold water

Sour Cream Pie

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1 tablespoon flour 4 teaspoon each cloves, cinnamon, all-1 tablespoon Crisco 3 eggs separated 3/2 cup raisins

Mix flour and sugar. Add cream and Crisco. Bring to a boil. Add beaten egg yolks, spices, salt and raisins. Boil five minutes, strring constantly. Cool, pour in baked shell. Cover with meringue. Beat egg whites stiff, add 3 tablespoons sugar and pinch of baking powder. Cover pie. Brown in moderate oven (350° F.).

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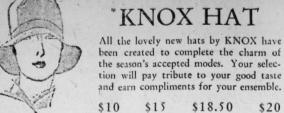
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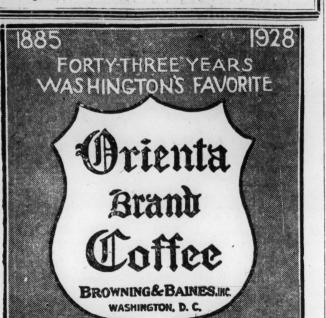
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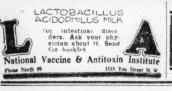
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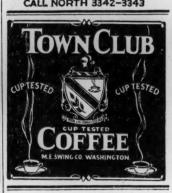
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was that of Thomas Meighan, and his latest is Ben Lyon.

Whites "Scandals" and put his hand to his chin, and every bearded man loafing on the stone steps across the street will jump to his feet. For the chin gesture means "Beards aboy!" Or let him point his finger at a tail fellow strolling back and forth with apparent indifference. The man so pointed at will stop as though hit with a builet.

Most hiring or extras nowadays is done without a look at the applicants, the studios ordering talent by telephone and, if necessary, by reference to filed photographs. But downtown many an "old beard," too old to find other work plentiful, still finds his way into the movie extra ranks by hovering near Hollywood's bay window—probably the movie extra ranks by hovering near Hollywood's bay window—probably the movie extra ranks by hovering near Hollywood's bay window—probably the most closely watched window in the world.

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SOCIETY EVENTS

William F. Russell, of the School of Education of Columbia University, and Mrs. Russell; Col. and Mrs. Harrison Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atwood, Mr and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton. Mr Paul Wilstach, Miss Margaret Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Paxton Biatr. of New York; Miss Julia Mattis and Dr Frank W. Ballou and Mrs. Ballou. Recent additions to the list of boxholders for the ball include Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Charles Graves Matty.

holders for the ball include Mrs Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Charles Graves Mat-thews and Mrs. Caleb T. Lokerson.

Mrs. Williams' Party.

The annual banquet was given by he Ohlo Girls' Club Saturday in the ce House. The speakers' table was lecorated in red, white and blue, and

Juvenile Court, gave a talk, as did Mrs. Frank B. Willis, sponsor of the club, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Claudia McClaren. Miss Edna Miller, Miss Helen Jolliff and Miss Fannye Sweeney.

Mrs. Brooks Fletcher, wife of Represenative Fletcher, of Ohio, sang, assisted by Miss Margaret Morgan at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weller, of Poughkeepsle, N. Y., entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Willard for their daughter, Miss Margaret Weller, when their guests vere girls from the National Park Seminary. Their guests were Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, Miss Billye Dimond, Miss Amle Gans and Miss Helen Forshay.

Hollywood Stars

Films That Lost Money in U. S., Getting It Back Abroad. Zannuck Reports.

Special to The Washington Post. Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 20.-Darry Mrs. Mabel Linton Willams entertained for the Continental Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at her residence in Massachusetts Park last evening. A musical program preceded the supper. Mrs. William played the piano and also accompanied her husband, Mr. Floyd C. Williams in a number of songs.

with the information that British moviegoers take their situations somewhat topsy-turvy. For Instance, some of the pictures that were big hits in this country fail to "go over" at all, other films which lost money here are getting fots of it back abroad.

What impressed Zannuck particularly was the things that the British film fan thought was funny. Gag situations which were relied on here as sure fire left the English audiences with long faces, but things which "went sour" here made the British welkin ring.

Bebe Daniels, who hasn't been able to rise up since her automobile injuries ten days ago, rose up, figuratively, in wrath at Hollywood Hospital today and delivered the following statement regarding the report published here that she is to marry Jack Pickford. Said Bebe: "Reports of my engagement to Jack Pickford are entirely untrue and unfounded. I am not nor have I ever

gentine films, has come to Hollywood and is playing his first American part as the count in Adolphe Menjou's cur-rent picture, not yet titled.

Johnny Walker and Maude Wayne are to be wed in the near future, as soon, Johnny says, as he gets a space between pictures. Miss Wayne played in, Valentino and Swanson pictures prior to leaving the screen two years ago. After their marriage the couple-will go to Europe. Walker expects to appear in vaudeville in England and make two films abroad.

Bessle Love is quitting the films for the speaking stage. She makes her de-but March 5 as Bonny in the San Francisco opening of "Burlesque," with Jere Delaney as Skid.

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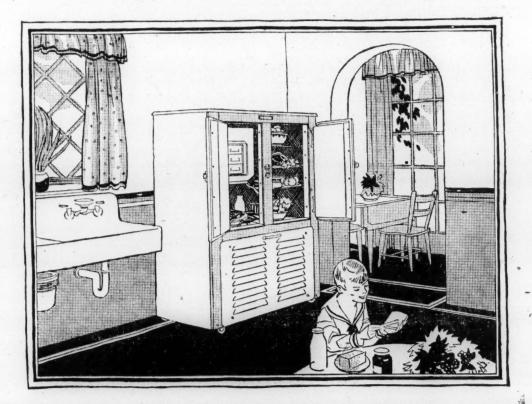
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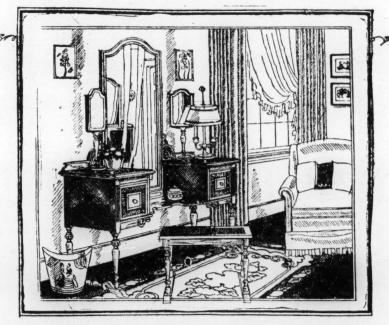
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BETWEEN D & E



The Homemaker

By NANCY CAREY -

Black Bean Soup.
Lamb Chops.
Sweet Potato with Pineapple.
Heart of Lettuce Salad.
Southern Rice Bread. Sweet Pickles.
Orange Delicious. Jelly.

Black Bean Soup.

Black Bean Soup.

Soak a coffee cup of the beans all night and let them boil slowly all day, adding a little stock or a piece of juicy beef. An hour before dinner, mash the beans and strain through a sieve. Add one-half teaspoonful of allspice, the same of cloves, salt and pepper and, just before serving, add a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a slice of lemon and a hard-boiled egg.

Sweet Potato With Pineapple.

Boll and mash eigh' sweet potatoes. Add a little butter and two tablespoonfuls of cream. Put a layer of the mashed sweet potatoes in a baking dish then a layer of sliced pineapple cut in small pieces, alternating until the dish is full. Arrange fresh marshmallow over the top of the potatoes and place in a moderate oven to heat thoroughly and brown. Allow plenty of room at the sides of the dish above the marshmallows, for they rise to great heights. mallows, for they rise to great heights even for marshmallows, upon the ap-plication of heat, and become a dis-mal mass indeed if they are so un-fortunate as to wander down over the side of the pan.

Southern Rice Bread. 2 cupfuls of white Indian meal.

3 eggs.

1½ pints of milk,

1 cupful cold bolled rice,

1 ounce melted butter.

1 teaspoonful salt.

2 heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder.

In spite of the numerous letters with which I should like to work this morning I have a menu for the column. It so happens that a friend. Mrs. Kanner, wishes an old recipe for black bean soup. This request has become a part of our menu for the day other requests must follow it.

Butter three round cake pans; divide the mixture into equal parts and bake the cooked rice. Beat the whole well; add the baking powder and mix it in. Butter three round cake pans; divide the mixture into equal parts and bake for 30 minutes. Serve hot with butter. Half proportions may be used, in which case small eggs are required.

Orange Delicious. 3 cupfuls sugar.

2 cupful water.
3 cupfuls milk and cream combined or preferably all cream.
3 cupfuls orange juice. 3 egg yolks.

1 tablespoonful candled orange peel. Boil the sugar and water for ten minutes. Cool. Add orange juice. Scald one and a half cupfuls of cream in double boiler and pour over the besten yolks of the eggs. Cook for five minutes and, when cold, add to orange sirup. Best the remainder of the cream until thick and add to mixture. Freeze the once and when partir ferrenced

until thick and add to mixture. Freeze at once and, when partly frozen, add candled orange peel cut very fine. Half the quantity may be made if desired.
And now one letter, which has helped, was sent to us out of the goodness of this friend's heart. The requests must again be held over until tomorrow. Thank you, Mrs. Ewing.
Dear Miss Carey—I am sending you a recipe which I think will help Mrs. Coates in satisfying her six hungry boys. We like chowder in New England and this is an easy kind of fish chowder.

Salmon Chowder.

Silce one large onion and cook in a little water. Add six potatoes, silced When done, add the contents of a can of salmon—removing the bones and skin. Add two teaspoonfuls of salt, some pepper and one quart of milk Spit six or eight butter crackers. Dip them in cold water, pour the hot chowder over them and serve.

This makes a hearty, nourishing meal. Serve with salad and a fruit dessert, the meal will be well balanced.

Mrs. WILLIAM C. EWING.

WIVES OF TOMORROW

=By FRANCES M'DONALD=

Hating the World.

Hating the World.

DEAR Miss McDonald: How can iget over just hating human beings? I can't stand them near me, hate their jabbering and feel as if I would go crazy listening to them talking about themselves.

Relatives come to see me, and I could just slam the door in their faces when I see them standing there waiting to come in and bore me to death with what they do and what they eat and what they do and what they buy I don't care if they eat ground glass, or wear nothing. If they would just stay out of my house.

My own family, husband, mother and four children are trial enough. Mother talks incessantly of her youth, her marriage, what father and she did. etc. Father has been dead for 30 years so this isn't exactly news, and it is killing me by inches.

My husband, thank heaven, is a stlent man, as a rule, but when he does talk, it is of himself, his business, something he himself, his business, something he himself has done. I could just scream.

The children are at that awful conceited age, 12 to 17, and egetists every one. The girls spend hours just admiring themselves, the boys arguing over which outshines the other. An unbearable company truly.

What can I do? Or is the trouble with me?

"ANNE—Aged 37."

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"ANNE—Aged 37."

Yes! The "trouble" is with yor. Alne. What can you of You can very truthfully tell your family that you are very ill, and art going to take one week in bed, with a silence sign on your door. If you can go away, alone, for a week or two, anywhere at all, do that.

You roondition is most serious, if you let it go, and not at all serious if you take action now. Let me tell you how you will feel after two weeks away from them all.

You will begin by thinking of mother, taking your place, getting the children off, getting the melas to suit, taking all the extra steps, an taking them in you know, just as I know, that woman can ask nothing more than to be the steps more or less added to the millions she has taken in busy service. Mother.

Take the rest that you need so badly, and come back to love instead of hate.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

YOUR BOY AND

YOUR GIRL

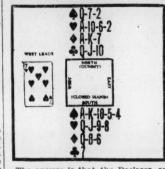
By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D. The Parent Counselor.

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1 Wading bird 9 Impatiently
2 Cozy place anxious
3 Group of students taking advanced course of study at college 4 Greek poet 5 Affirm 6 A metal 21 A fault (c)

21 A fruit (pl.) 23 Priest of ancie:

cape



orry, really anxious to come and pay

his last affectionate respect.

As we of the family stood outside ore like a funeral it was, even in he pink and gold parlor, than many olemn farces I had seen in churches,

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HIS PHILOSOPHY.

'I'm not a philosopher, bearded and

I'm simple of speech and I'm plain in Which is easy to see

commences, But I do know the living encounter ex-With high-sounding language I can

By Jay V. Jay

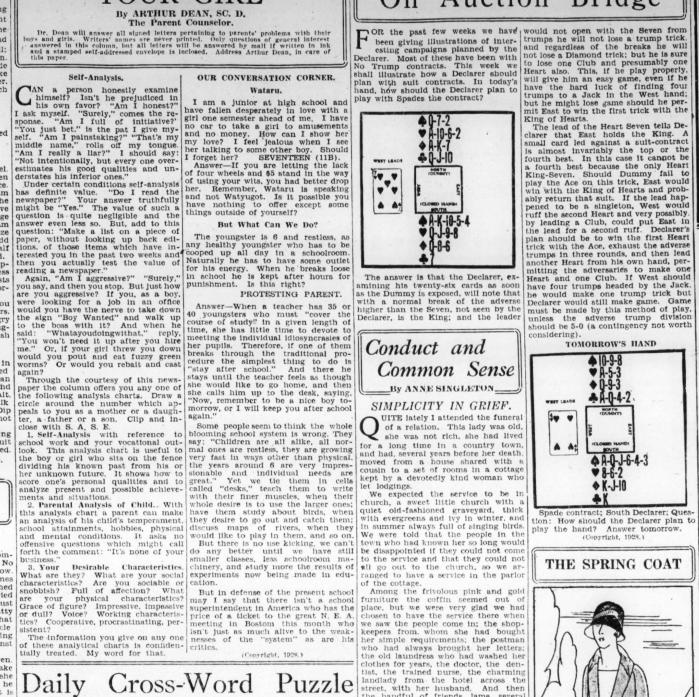
Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

TOMORROW'S HAND

How should the Declarer plan play the hand? Answer tomorrow

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THE SPRING COAT



tist, the trained nurse, the charming landlady from the hotel across the street, with her husband. And then the handful of friends, lame, several of them, beut, half blind, but all really

shake hands with them all and thank nem for coming, I thought how much where black trappings were to be be-held on every side and long lines of pews were full of empty faces. Real grief can afford to be less

eremonious and conventional. I was ery grateful for the kind feelings that were shown so unpretentiously and sincerely. I sometimes think that sincerity is all that counts in relation

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST-

gray," Said he unto me.

fores and whences, What life really is and just how it

"With high-sounding language I can not compete,
But some things I've learned.
I know that the money for house rent and meat
Must always be carned.
And whether the man be day-toiler or scholar,
I his need be for coal or a tie for his collar
He must either have credit, or dig up the dollar.
"I know that I live and shall live till I die
And I don't have to read
Deep volumes to tell me as time hurries by
There is much I shall need.
My problem is this: in foul weather or sunny,
My children will frequently want bread and honey
And the grocer who sells them will ask for the money.
"So having to live on the earth day by day
Along with the rest,
The problem's not which is the easiest way.
But which is the best.
My philosophy's this: to look after my fences,
To think of the future before it commences
And to work for an income to meet life's expenses."

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"Wild life in gwinter months are gradually coming to a close and already our thoughts are leaping ahead to the days when winter coats can be discarded and relaced by lightweight spring wraps. We begin to wonder about materials, colors and styles, and after inquiring around we discover that several interesting facts are already nown about spring coats.
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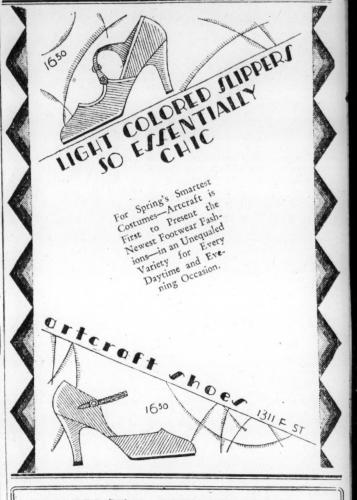


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Beige Navy Blue
Lanvin Green Pond Lily The new two-piece model for younger women is picturedalso see the popular one-piece style-same price, \$29.50 \$29.50



HOW TO KEEP WELL

THE history of tuberculosis in cows in the island of Guernsey has some lessons for us. Dr. E. J. Laine says that 30 or more years ago the dairy cattle on the island were free from tuberculosis. Repeated testing done on the island showed none. When Guernsey cattle were imported into the United States they were never found to be tubercular. All of this was too good to last.

Farmers stopped testing. Prize cattle were sent to the fairs. Dr. Laine says

How Many Can You Answer? Answers Will Be Found on the Last

1. Is the term colo atura associated with the art of music, painting or

try?

1. What is an erne?

2. What is an avocado?

3. From what is chewing gum made?

4. From what is the source of benzine?

5. What relation to Harriet Beecher

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5. Henry Ward Beecher, famous

eacher?

preacher?
7. In what country did Aristophanes greatest of Greek comic poets, live?
8. Who was Anne Boleyn?
9. Where is the Lake of Geneva?
10. From what is ominy made?

antine under observation for four months.

Dr. Laine says they have found that the prevalence of human tuberculosis has risen and fallen with that of tuberculosis in cows. Now that they feel that they have brought tuberculosis of cows under control they are applying the same methods to the control of Johne's disease, a disorder of cows that seems to be at least a cousin to tuberculosis.

The problem of getting rid of the tuberculosis in cows seems to be more difficult in Europe than it is in America. No mainland European country has tried the slaughter of all reactors. In Denmark, they make considerable use of the Bang method. After Prof. Bang had visited America we tried his plan to a limited extent, but we discontinued it as too troublesome and slow for impatient Americans.

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BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

QUERIES ANSWERED.

Sorphile is troubled with dry skin sain and wants to know how her skin can be kept soft and how it can be prepared for make-up. The first requirement for the skin (no matter what type) is a suitable cleanser for the dry skin this should not be heavy: it should be either an oil or have a generous oil content. The cleanser is, of course, used before soap and water scops with a cold-cream base or vegetable-oil soaps are correct for the dry skin. In ordinary cases they may be used nightly. Where the skin is exceedingly dry the face may be washed with soap and water every other day or twice a week. Needless to say, the cleansing with oil or cream must be very efficient. Cold water may be termed an astringent with mild effects and should be used generously to rinse the skin. A simple astringent to be made at home is witch hazel with just enough tincture of benzoln added to make a milky liquid An emollient cream may be massaged into the skin at bedtime. Any standard almond lotton has a slight astringent quality, and may be used as a powder base. Many of the better known specialists.

HORIZONTAL.

1 Favorable view of things of things of things of things of things of things in the sum of this high case of the witch-hazel-benzoin astringent is given above. If your skin is sallow its indicates that you need more exercise or sleep, or a change of diet, or discipling. If the value 21 Thrusts 22 And not 22 Answer and drink a generous amount of water every other day or twice a week. Needless to say, the cleansing with oil or cream must be termed an astringent with mild effects and should be used generously to rinse the skin. A simple astringent to be made at home is witch hazel with just enough tincture of benzoln added to make a milky liquid An emollient cream may be massaged into the skin at bedtime. Any standard almond lotton of a three the press. An almond lotton of a three the press. An almond lotton of the skin in the case of dry skin is sallow the value of the water of the witch hazel

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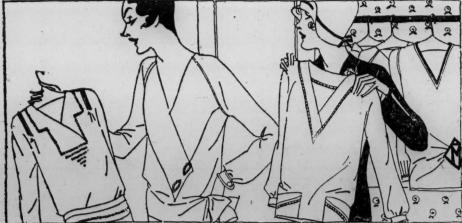
"It's simply a shame you don't wear this blouse with the fine tucks and tab jabot," says Polly. "It would almost seem wiser to get a tailored suit and save some other way." That's an idea. Save some other way-of course, she will. So Mitzl puts on her hat with the turned down brim and starts to-economize.



Oddly enough it wasn't the tailored suit that oddly enough it was a tailored dress—with a notched collar extending in surplice lines and with a scalloped waistline. "What about the blouses?" swggests Polly. "On second thought," says Mitzi, "they are so new they will stay in style for a long time—the tailored suit can come later."

Tomorrow—Fashions More Feminine.

MODISH MITZI



them from her. They have the V neck and a belt to indicate the waistline. Mitzi bought a haven't a tailored suit and Dad says I simply must practice economy." "Just one thing that practice doesn't make perfect, Mitzi," remarks Polly.

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STOCKS RALLY BRISKLY NEAR MARKET'S CLOSE

Nervousness Marks Early Heavy Trading-Steel at Year's New Low.

SELLING WAVE SUBSIDES ALL CI

pecial to The Washington Post.

New York, Feb. 20.-Stock trading on the New York Stock Exchange today reflected vividly the nervousness pre-vailing in speculative quarters, Al-

renetted vividity the nervousness prevailing in speculative quarters. Although the market at no stage approached the stage of acceleration which marked Saturday's heetic short session, the pace of dealings carried the turnover close to the 3,000,000 share mark again, transactions topping 2,875,000 shares.

Following a series of alternating movements the wake of a general eastness at the outset, and with many of the more volatile issues depressed some 4 to 7 points to new low levels for the current reaction around midday, the list developed pronounced railying tendencies in the last hour of business and final quotations in numerous instances were halfway back to last week's closing levels.

By the rather marked absence of fresh liquidation in volume at the start, Wall street was not a little surprised. Indeed there was something of a buying flurry just after the opening, but when this demand was quickly filled, selling pressure again was directed toward various of those issues which moved off more rapidly in the several sessions immediately preceding.

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copper. Continental Can. American Express, Goodrich, Consolidated Cigar and Vick Chemical.

News of the day was not especially interesting marketwise in its makeup, but the money market maintained a comparatively easy tone, with call loans ruling at 4½ per cent all day. Slight concessions under that figure were reported in the outside market.

Traders did not lose sight of the fact that this week's trading will be interrupted by the holiday on Wednesday, and this consideration was influential in causing the trading element to go a little slow. Opinion seemed to be that now that the matter of liquidating over-bulled stocks is in progress, it might be found that something more than a few days of reaction would be needed to correct excesses which had taken months for accomplishment. For that reason a substantial part of the speculative community was disposed to hold off and give the market a chance to prove itself—at least until after the holiday.

In many quarters it had been expected that the effect of Saturday's record-breaking selling wave would have been to bring in a big accumulation of new liquidation over the weekend. Quite on the contrary, however, commission houses were found on the buying side at, or soon after, the opening, indicating that a good part of the same character was again apparent in the afternoon, after the midsession selling wave had run its course.

When the more volatile stocks were under pressure during the midday hours report was current in responsible quarters that the banks were tightening up on their collateral requirements. Several stocks were mentioned specifically as having been subject to revision downward in value as collateral for loans. It is never possible to get entirely authentic information on just which stocks have been so treated, such data usually coming from "underground" channels, but from the action of such shares as Montgomery Ward, Gold Dust and International Nickel and a few more one readily might have been led to believe these were in the group affected.

In for

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—COTTON-SEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.75; prime summer yellow, spot, 9.25; March, closed, 9.09; May, 9.48; July, 9.75; August, 9.88; September, 9.94.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

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| Com. Edison | 176 |
| Consumers com 81/4 | 8 |
| Consumers pfd 901/2 | 91 |
| Fair com 3334 | 34 |
| Fair pfd | 109 |
| Gossard 4614 | 46 |
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| Illinois Brick 381/2 | 39 |
| Libby, McNeil & Libby 9 | 9 |
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Weakness of convertible and other semispeculative bonds had a direct relationship on the decline on he "big board." Some of those not directly affected by sinking stock prices presumably were sold to obtain funds of the property of the property

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count. Sixes, green, wrapped, choice count. 3.57. POTATOES—Supplies moderate; demand light; market firm. North Carolina, unshel baskets, Porto Ricans, mistly 150 choice of the same of the firm of the supplies of the suppli

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Wall Street Briefs

New York, Feb. 20 (A.P.).-Present running somewhat below last year, but business is expected to pick up the rest of the year so that net earnings asserted. The lumber traffic also was showing a decrease from last year. There were some increases in the movement of a few agricultural products and several manufactured products, which were offset, however, by the decline in the commodities mentioned

The price of zinc is at a new low orime Western being quoted at 5.5 tents a pound East St. Louis. The low for 1927 was 5.6 cents.

of New York for 1927 rose to \$42,273,729 from \$35,666,893 in 1926, equal to \$8.79 a share on the common, against \$9.00 a share on a smaller amount of stock outstanding the year before. The company and its subsidiaries spent \$64.-400.583 for land, plant and equipment during the year.

Reports of a pending merger of New York City's gas and electric companies have been current for weeks, but none of the 400 stockholders at the annual meeting of Consolidated Gas today in-

The first four stores of the Kroger Grocery Co in Pittsburgh will be opened February 24. As soon as sult-able locations in that city have been obtained other stores will be opened

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Prices were asy on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 67 francs.

Five per cent loan, 85 francs 5 cen-Exchange on London, 124 francs 2

entimes.

The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 43% centimes London, Feb. 20 (A.P.).— Bar silver.

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WILDERMUTH AND G. U. RELAY BEATEN AT NEW YORK

Stecher for Mat Title

Throws Stecher With Body Hold in 2 Hrs. in Title Match.

"Gate" Disappointing: Stecher Eludes 2 Headlock Tries.

Coliseum, St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Ed (Strangler) Lewis won undisputed possession of the world's championship here tonight when he decisively defeated Joe Stecher, Dodge, Nebr., in a finish match.

match.
Lewis, the headlock king, won two fall: after losing the second to Stecher. He pluned Stecher for the first in 2:16.32 with a bar arm, half Nelson and selssor hold on the arm. Stecher won the second fall in 56 seconds with a waistlock. The third fall required 12 minutes and 50 seconds.

OLISEUM, St. Louis, Mo., Feb 20 (A.P.).—Ed (Strangler) Lewis won the first fall of his finish match the Joe Stecher to settle the world's

When they began the third hour, wis obtained a body hold, under the ms, and Stecher went to the ropes, eaking loose from the grip. A few conds later Lewis tripped Stecher for e third time, but was unable to grab body hold and Stecher regained his et, bringing another cheer from the owd.

wrestled two hours and eight ites. But in upsetting Lewis, "Strangler" hit the mat on top, Stecher going to his side and on

with the bank rolls were ready and to bet their money on Lewis with few takers in sight. They went the ring at even money, with com-

253-Mile Speed Is Claimed

Keech, in Triplex Speedster, Slightly Scalded as Hose Line Bursts, Throwing Steam; Tide Prevents Lockhart From Best Effort.

AYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 20
(A.P.).—J. M. White, Philadelphia manufacturer, declared tonight that his 36-cylinder triplex racer attained a speed of "more than 265 miles an hour just before it entered the mile stretch while making a test run today preparatory to an attempt to shatter the new world's speed record of 206.95 miles an hour established by the Englishman, Capt. Malcolm Campbell, in his Bluebird Special. Shortly after it crossed the wire at the beginning of the mile stretch a hose connection on the front motor broke, forcing Ray Keecher, of Philadelphia, to slow down the machine in order to keep it under control. The average time for the mile was 186 miles an hour Kesche autender.

order to keep it under control. The average time for the mile was 186 miles an hour. Keecher suffered minor ection. He was removed to a hospital. where it was said he would be dis-

Frank Lockhart, nationally known racing car driver, today sent his tiny Stutz Blackhawk Special roaring over the sands of the beach at a speed officially timed at 200.22246 miles per hour in his first attempt to break the world's speed record.

A rapidly rising tide prevented him

timed.

Wade Morton, of Indianapolis, established a new world's record for stock cars when he drove his Auburn Special over the mile course for an average two-way speed of 104.347 miles an hour. His average elapsed time for the mile was 34.5 seconds, and his fastest time, with the wind, was 108.466 miles an hour. White that is true saveragi improvement. with the wind, was 108.466 miles an hour.

Gil Anderson, Indianapolis, in a Stutz. Gli Anderson, Indianapolis, in a Stutz, was second, with an average speed of 103.458 miles an hour; Tom Rooney, Chicagó, driving a Stutz, was third, with 101.024 miles an hour; G. M. Spindler, Indianapolis, driving a Stutz, was fouth, with 98.306 miles an hour, and John M. Rutherford, New York, driving a Stutz, was fifth, with 96.295 miles an hour. All five races were staged over a mile straightaway course against.

aratively few wagers of any impor

After delivering the instructions in the center of the ring, Referee Sharp sent them on their way at 10:04 o'clock. They shook hands before going to their corners. Stecher's weight was announced at

220, with Lewis scaling 228 pounds

Stecher started to drip with a health

ored tights with blue trunks.

French Net Pro Leads | G. U. and Maryland Run in Relay Tonight In U.S. Title Match

Philadelphia, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Pierre Etchebaster, French professional, took the lead in the first day's play of the challenge match for the American open. challenge match for the American open

phia.

The Hilltoppers' 2-mile quartet, composed of Milstead, Juliciner, Carney and Dussault, will be seen in action against Boston College and Pennsylvania, while the Old Liners will run against Syracuse, Fordham, Golgate and Pennsylvania in the special 1-mile relay

Wildermuth, Georgetown's star sprintcourt tennis championship with Jock Soutar, Philadelphia professional.

The Frenchmar won three of the four sets by scores of 6—3, 6—3, 6—4.

Soutar took the third set, 6—4.

The match is for the best in thirteen controlled the set of sets. Four more sets will be played on Wednesday and if necessary the re-mainder will be played on Saturday.

Coaches Confer On Proposed Game

It was the first match between the two since 1920, when Lewis won the title from Stecher in New York in a A conference between Coaches Zube Sullivan, of St. John's, and Bert Coggins, of Central High School, will be arranged today or the hearliest date thereafter to decide upon a date, a place and the officials for a game between the two above teams for the District scholastic championship. Central won the high school basketball title and St. John's is considered the most representative prep school team. Basketball activities have not been suspended at either school. Central has kept its squad out, as it plans to enter the Penn tourney, and St. John's has been diligently at practice in anticipation of a chance at District honors. A victory for St. John's over Central would prove a big feather in fts cap.

After fourteen minutes Lewis tried to clamp on a headlock, but Stecher broke it. Lewis then tried for another neadlock and Stecher dove for his leg out Lewis anticipated his thrust an

Earl Clark Tendered

Farewell Reception

on soccer teams Clark played on during the season just past. A leather
wallet was presented to Clark as a farewell gift. The wallet was filled with
money contributed by his many friends
and associates as spending money in
Fierida, for his tryout with the Boston
Braves.

Hartfords, Standards Win in League Games

Optimists G FG P De Luxe G FG Cappelli, 1f. 6 1 13 Fisher, 1f. 2 0 Johnson, 1f. 0 0 May, rf. 1 3 Bragg, rf. 1 0 2 McIntosh, c 2 1 McCartee, rf. 1 2 McIntosh, c 2 1 McCartee, rf. 1 2 Manaey, lg. 1 1 Gaskin, c 3 0 6 Higbee, rg. 0 0 0 Cross, c. 0 0 0 Wyles, rg. 2 1 Schwartz, lg. 1 0 2 Cololzal, lg. 1 0 2 Totals 8 6 Raffo, rg. 1 0 2 Villari, rg. 0 0 0 hwartz, lg... hwartz, lg... ololzzi, lg... offo, rg.... illari, rg.... Totals 8 62

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Newer Stars -of-

Baseball

CLYDI E. CROUSE, Catcher, White Sox.

Born, Madison County, Ind., January 1900. Height, 5 feet 191/2 inches. Weight.

165 pounds. Bats left-handed. Throws right-handed. handed.
Year. Team. G. AB. R. H. 2b.3b.Hr.Sb.Pct.
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1922 Muskegon.. \$2 30 37 9 10 1 1 3 .209
1921 J'kson-Mus. \$9 284 49 68 9 6 1 3 .240
Ray Schalk's successor as first-string catcher of the White Sox is Buck
Crouse, purchased by Chicago from
Muskegon signed Crouse in July,
1921, when he was released by Jackson
(Copyright. 1928.)

Stage Mild In Balance Workout Tonight

Camp Training.

Prevalent; West Is

Pleased at Leg.

By FRANK H. YOUNG

(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 20.—The sunm South—at least that stretch of sand and mosquitoes known a Tampa—was anything but sunny when the Washington baseball players awok here this morning. Because of the

Much to Coach Milan's surprise, he had practically no trouble in keeping the pitchers from "cutting loose," and he remarked after the drill that he had never seen such a sensible bunch. Tonight and for the next few days there no doubt will be an epidemic of sore arms in this neck of the woods, and following that Milan will get another chance to see whether or not the lads are as sensible as he thinks, of that the pitchers must be most

Although Outfielder Sammy West's injured leg, which ruined CONTINUED ON PAGE 17. COLUMN 7.

Van Graffan Named

Chicago, Feb. 20 (A.P.) .- Three

American League umpires are to offi-

camps, President E. S. Barnard an-

Jockey Workman, Hurt

In Auto, Asks \$20,000

Raymond R. (Sonny) Workman

W. & L. and Cavaliers Light Practice Under Milan Opens Siege of to Meet on Court in Crucial Game.

16 More Contests on Schedule This Week in Old Dominion.

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cage schedules this week.

While that is true, several important contests are shown on the State program. State championship aspirations will be at stake tomorrow night, for instance, when Virginia's Gosphers or the state of t will be at stake tomorrow night, for in-stance, when Virginia's Cavaliers go to Lexington to meet Washington and Lee. Virginia has not been beaten in the State, and has eight victories rung up, but Washington and Lee has not been beaten by a State foe, either. Virginia has just twice as many State victories as the Generals, however, and ranks a heavy favorite to win tomor-row. While the Generals have been successful within the State, they have

while the Generals have been successful within the State, they have won only one game against an out-of-State team all year—that last week against Sewanee. However, should Washington and Lee win, it would have a strong claim to champion.

If Virginia wins, the State championship will go to the Cavaliers without argument. It will be remembered that they won the championship last fall in football, and on Saturday night won the South Atlantic Indoor title in trackmaking, all in all, quite a record for the Charlottesville teams.

It would be difficult to award the State title to Washington and Lee, even if they should win over Virginia. The Generals have beaten William and Mary, Bridgewater, and V. P. I. twice

Jockey Horvath Rides 3 Havana Winners

Italian Bantamweight Stops Dencio in 5th

ped Pancho Dencio, Filipino boxer 120½, in the fifth round of a main six-round event at the new Broadway arena in Brooklyn tonight. It was a

Dencio severely all the way. The referee halted the fight as Dencio staggered groggly in the fifth from a terriffic body attack.

Luis Vicentini, of Chile, 135½, won a six-round event from George Balduc, 134 3-4. The match was ordered fought over again by the boxing commission following a no-contest bout recently between the pair. Both boxers displayed plenty of action tonight with Vicentini on the verge of scoring a knockout in the third and sixth rounds.

Win in League Games
The Hartfords won over the Standards, 29 to 19, and the Optimists defeated the DeLuxe Quintet, 31 to 22, in a pair of games la ; night of the Boys Club League, Senior Class B, in the Boys Club Cosmopolitans will meet the Tivoll Whirlwinds at 8:30 tonight in the feature of an attractive court program.

Hartfords. G FG P; Standards. G FG P; Ford, If. 2 1 5 Colbert, If. 3 1 7 R. Hager, rf. 2 0 4 Tortorise, rf. 2 1 5 Tortorise, rf

their signed contracts with the exception of Sam Hale, third baseman, Mack said. Should Hale continue to hold out, Jimmy Dykes will probably be placed at third base, he added.

The first squad of the Athletics are due here Wednesday.

Corinthian Teams Win in Two Contests

jockey, filed suit yesterday in the District of Columbia Supreme Court against Holmes & Son., Corinthian teams were winners in two games last night, the Midgets stepping out of their class to defeat the Mount Vernon Juniors, 29 to 24, and the Insects defeating the Tates, 20 to 10. Both games were played in the Peck gymnasium.

Corinthians. G FG P Mt. Vernon Jrs. G FG P Tate, If. 0 0 0 Shure, If. 2 0 4 Owens, If. 2 2 6 Warner, rf. 1 1 3 Harrigan, rf. 3 0 6 Hogge, rf. 3 0 6 Wagner, c. 2 1 5 Heeke, c. 4 1 0 Eaglish, Is. 1 0 2 Kessler, Ig. 0 0 0 Eaglish, Is. 1 0 2 Kessler, Ig. 0 0 0 Milstead, rg. 3 0 6 Totals 11 224 Inc., bakers, to recover \$20,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. The plaintiff says that on April 1, 1927, while he was in the employ of Harry Payne Whitney, he was on his way in his automobile to the Bowle Race Track, and, in avoiding a collision with a bakery truck on the Crain highway his

car was forced into a tree.

The jockey says he suffered a broken nose and other injuries and was unable to ride for a week. He | Refered | Refe says he would have ridden 28 horses and that his earnings would have been large had he been able to ride. Many of the horses he would have ridden were winners,' the jockey says. Workman recently bea party to a new contract jockey is to ride for \$12,000 and 10

per cent of his winnings. The suit was filed by Mrs. Elizabeth Work-HADLEYS SEEK ACTION. Hadley Basketers, in the 115-pound class, want to complete their schedule for the rest of the season and challenge all teams with gymnasiums. For games call Adams 328. man, mother of the Jockey, of 412 Crittenden street northwest, through Attorney John P. Mullen.

Lewis Throws Mishap Halts Auto Mark Try; Virginia Title Nats at Tampa Hahn, Ired, Quits N. Y. Race; Quinn Outruns Peltzer Says Conger Is Best

May Not Meet Conqueror Saturday.

Against "Unsportsmanlike" Foe. Excess Weight Is Not

EW YORK, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Lloyd Hahn came back from the mid-die West today to add fuel to the athletic tempest growing out of his flat charges of unsportsmanlike

his flat charges of unsportsmanlike conduct against Ray Conger, who defeated the Boston A A. star in a record-breaking 1,000-yard race at Kansas City Saturday night.

Hahn told the Associated Press that unless he is influenced to do otherwise by his coach, he considers withdrawing from the most-widely-heralded running event of the indoor season—the i-mile race at the Knights of Columbis meet February 29 in Madison Square Garden against Conger, Dr. Otto Peltzer of Germany, and possibly Jole Ray, of the Illinois A. C. Hahn has planned his winter campaign along with the idea of attempting to lower the world's indoor mile record of 4:12 at the Knights of Columbus meet.

"It is not a question of tempera—

"It is not a question of tempera-ment," the stocky Nebraskan said, "it's a question of sportsmanship and whether I care to compete against a man who fouled me twice, deliberately in that 1,000-yard race in Kansas City Saturday night."

"Jack Ryder, my coach, must con-ince me that I'm wrong," Hahn umbled. "But I don't want to detract from Conger's running ability. He robably won't get credit for a new orld record with the 2:11 he turned to have retained his "girlish" figure of last year and can not afford to lose any

world record with the 2:11 he turned in because there was no raised border on the inside of the track. It was a genuine 2:11, though, and on the fast Madison Square Garden track would have been as low as 2:09.

"There is no question in my mind that Conger fouled me deliberately. On the back curv.; 40 yards from home, he bumped me on the shoulder from behind and knocked me off the track. I fell in behind him, thinking it an accident. In the final drive I caught him and was ready to pass again, when Conger stepped over directly in front of me and knocked me out of stride. Then I realized that the first foul was deliberate, too, so I stopped and walked in. There was no use running farther. He probably would have fouled me again."

Fortunately for the players and also for Trainer Martin's disposition—for he literally has to drive the fat boys around the running track for extra laps—in this first group there are no players overly chunky, practically all being within five or six pounds of playing weight, and this will be worked off gradually in the regular course of gradually in the regular course of the control of the con

gradually in the regular course of tingent of 24 into New

The South Florida Fair, which occuples the Nats' training field, ended a week earlier than usual this year and much work already has been done. The debris has been cleaned up, the infield resoded and a gang of men is now busily engaged in top-dressing and rolling the base paths. It will be several to the National A. A. U. track and field championships at Madison Square Garden. Conger, who set a new indoor record for the 1,000 yards to hand Hahn his first defeat in more than three years, at the same distance at the A. H. U. track and field championships at Madison Square Garden.

As Umpire for Nats jump and standing broad jump; Emerson Norton in the shot put, pole vault, running high jump and standing broad jump; Anton Burg in the high jump; Herbert Schwarze in the shot put; "Laddle" Meyers in the pole vault, and ciate in games played in the training hnay Sittig in the 600 and 1,000 yard

nounced today. Harry Gelsel will accompany the philadelphia Athletics to Fort Myers, Fla., Roy Van Grafian will call balls and strikes for Washington at Tampa while William McGowan will be sta-Hornsby in Workout With Boston Vanguard a r

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 20 (A.P.)-

Braves started here today with the ar-

Commercial Bank Five Adds to League Lead

The Commercial Bank Basketball Team tightened its grip on first place in the Bankers League last night by defeating the American Security Quintet, 34 to 20, in the Central High School Gymnasium. Sheckels, who led the Commercial attack with 16 points, was the outstanding performer of the game.

 game.
 G FG P Amer. Security. G FG P Amer. G F

Dixie A. C. Triumphs

In 3 Extra Periods In 5 EXTRA FEFIOUS

In a game that took three extra periods to decide, the Dixie A. C. Five nosed out the Company F Reserves, 30 to 26, last night in the Hyatsville Armory. The winners had to overcome a 14 to 4 advantage at the half to finally win after a 23-23 deadlock at the end of regulation pley. Freed's basket and Waldrop's foul toss won for the Dixies. Dixle Pir. 6 FG PiCo. F Res. 6 FG P Freed. If 5 10 in Ruche, If 1 1 3 Waldrop, rf. 0 1 1 High. ff. 6 1 12 Waldrop, rf. 0 1 1 High. ff. 6 1 12 Waldrop, rf. 0 0 10 Vincenco, rf. 0 0 0 Adair, e. 3 10 Shaukilin, c. 3 2 8 Wiley, 12 3 1 7 Lauer, 12 1 0 2 Nories, rg. 1 0 2 Parrisb, rg. 0 1 Totals.

Reiterating Foul, He Star German Runner Here, Says He Fears

Illinois Man Most.

Does Not Care to Run Declares Westerner Is America's Best Bet for Olympics.

By ARTHUR A. HEYWOOD.

R. OTTO PELTZER, of Germany the world's fleetest half-miler and the conqueror of Edwin Wide and Paavo Nurmi, declared yesterday that Ray Conger, of the Illinois A. C., is America's greatest middle-distance that he did not believe that Conger fouled Hahn Saturday night at Kansas City when he defeated the latter and set a new world's record of 2 minutes 11 seconds for the 1,000 yards.

Stretched out on a cot at the George-tone Hartseritz departition, following a

town University dormitory, following a light workout on the board track, Pelt-zer made this broad statement. In di-rect contrast to his arrival in this

that when Conger passed him he imagined that the latter elbowed him and did Conger a great wrong. Conger's great time is proof that he did not foul Hahn. I believe that if Hahn had realized that Conger was setting a record, he would have felt that he had not fouled", the German deciared in sub-

He did admit, however, that runners frequently brush each other, but only accidentally, and that American runners fight more for the lead than Wide, Nurmi and other European trackmen.

"On indoor tracks, where Imited space and a big field of entries, if have noticed that they fight for the lead and no one thinks anything of it, but when a big runner makes such a statement, a big howl is raised." Peltzer

I met him recently in Chicago, before he defeated me in the 1,000 yards there on February 10, and I told him that he was the greatest middle distance runner in the country, that his form and finish were the best I had ever seen.

Conger. In the opinion of Peltzer, Conger, if he retains confidence in himself, can break other middle distance records. The German lauded him for his sportsmanship, his clean living and his interest in track and field events. He declared that he was modest and had

declared that he was modest and had the making of a great star.

In the coming Olympics Peltzer named Martin, of France, and Lowe, of England, as the greatest potential threats in the 800-meter race; Conger, of the U. S. A.; Ellis, of England; Nurmi, of Finland, and Wide, of Sweden as the men he most feared in the 1,500 meters. He failed to name Hahm, a member of two previous U. S. A. Olympic teams.

Limbering up exercises for the Boston Meehan to Aid Coach Of Oglethorpe Team

Rogers Hornsby started his work lightly, jogging about the infield.

Practice sessions will be held morning and afternoons daily, it was announced.

Gautreau, Eddie Brown, Hearn, Robertson, Edwards, Genewich and Wertz were among the veterans out was designed by the start of the 40 at Northwestern

Start Grid Practice Chicago, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—More than woscore candidates answered Coach blok Hanley's call today for spring twoscore candidates answered Coach Dick Hanley's call today for spring football practice at Northwestern Uni-

versity. Semiweekly track semiweekly track sessions under track Coach Frank Hill have been scheduled with the idea of increasing the starting speed and wind of the gridders. Calisthenics are on schedule for the other three days of the week until the squad goes out of doors in March when actual football instruction will get under way.

Where They Train

Atlanta, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Ine 1928 spring training camps of the National and American League clubs:

Chicago Cubs, Catalina Island, Calif. St. Louis Browns, West Palm Beach.

St. Louis Cardinals, Avon Park, Fla. Philadelphia Athletics, Fort Myers, Fla. Boston Americans, Bradenton, Fla. Washington Nationals, Tampa, Fla. Philadelphia Nationals, Winter Haven

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Claveland Americans, New Orleans.
Chicago Americans, Shreveport, La.
Detroit Tigors, San Antonio.
Pittsburgh Pirates, Paso Robles, Calif.

Hilltop Ace In Finals

Locke's Look to Side Fatal as He Loses; Hahn Winner.

Fall Mars Maryland's Race; Hahn Scores Easily in Mile.

ecial to The Washington Post. cross, had been eliminated in the semi

And other sprinters in this all-star field which served to toss young Quinn up on the crest were Henry Russell, of the Penn A. C., former intercollegiate

tor. Georgetown sophomore star, falled by a yard to give his team a triumph over Holy Cross in a sensational one-mile match relay. Cherris, third Holy Cross runner, gave a 10-yard margin to his anchor man, Durkin, who was hard pressed to keep the lead in the face of Hoctor's great finishing spurt. The race was run in 3:25 3-5, the best mile time of the year.

Colgate University took the many control of the c

mile time of the year.

Colgate University took the measure of Yale by a close margin in a three-cornered mile relay in which Maryland's chances were blasted by a fall. The Elis were off in front but Van Horn, second Colgate runner, jumped into a lead that his teammates, Stollwerck and Roll, were able to hold in spite of the closing challenges of their Yale rivals. The race was run in 3:30,

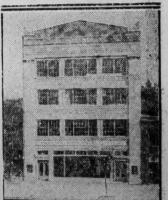
Fred Weisner, of Georgetown, took third place in the pole vault, losing second on the vault-off to Fred Sturdy, of Yale. Sebin Carr, of Yale, won that event by clearing the bar at 13 feet 6 inches. Weisner and Sturdy sailed over at 13 feet.

advantage of nearly a foot at 50 yards when he turned his head sideways to look at Folwell Scull come dashing alongside of him in a neighboring lane. That turn of the head cost Locke the victory in 62-5 seconds. Jimmy Daley, the other Holy Cross sprint twin, turned in another remarkable feat in heading Wildermuth, the 1927 indoor sprint champion, at the tape in 62-5 seconds.

seconds.
In the semifinal Quinn proved his world's record performance was no flash in the pan. He swept home ahead of Scuil, Hussey and Locke in 62-5 seconds, while Wildermuth beat Miller, Daley and Scholz in the other semifinal.

Lloyd Hahn, of the Boston A. A., returning to the Garden track after his defeat by Ray Conger in Kansas City, transmitted his wrath to his legs in the Baxter mile. He stepped out at the start and set such a fast pace that he opened a 10-yard lead on the first lap.

Beginning the last lap Hahn had 50 ards, on his nearest pursuer, and ne lowed down almost to a walk to win in CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 4



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MARIA NASH BEATS 2-YEAR-OLDS AT NEW ORLEANS

Filly Is First By Head in Stake

Irish Holiday Finishes Up Second by Rush in Stretch.

Start Out of Gate Mars Victory of Break o' Morn.

AIE GROUNDS, New Orleans, Peb. 20 (A.P.).—The Paimdale Stable's Maria Nash, carrying 121 pounds, defeated the cream of the juvenile difficient when she led home a big field in the New Orleans Kindergarten Stakes here today. Her victory was clean cut and stamps her one of the best filles in training here. Irish Holiday, the Greenties Stable's colorbearer, was second, and the McLean Stable's The Okah third. The race carried a net value of 23.740, and the winner ran the half mile in 0:48 3-5.

The start was good and Maria Nash ran right to the front. She led by a comfortable margin in the stretch but in the last sixteenth Irish Holiday came with a rush but the filly held on gamely to win by a head. Irish Holiday took the place by a length and a half from The Okah.

Dr. Cardenas made it two vic-tories in a row when he won the fifth race, defeating Wellett with Calvados third. Dr. Cardenas rush-ed to the front at the far turn, tired suddenly, and just lasted to win by a length. Wellet took the place by five lengths.

place by five lengths.

Secrecy, a long shot, won the first race, defeating the favorite, Fenlight, by haif a length, with Pop Bell third, Pop Bell jumped away to a long lead, but began tiring as they swung into the stretch. Secrecy, which had been second all the way, ran into the lead, held on gamely, and won in a drive by haif a length. Fenlight took the place by a like distance.

G. C. Winfrey's Sleepy Time, ridden by Leonard, was winner of the second event, in which ten platers competed over the mile and a sixteenth route. Morocco was second, and Little Marie third. The favorite, Manchu, failed to show any speed and finished away back. Mimi cut out the early running, but in the stretch Sleepy Time took the lead and won by a length. Morocco was second by four lengths.

The third event, which was started out of the starting gate, was bed. Haif of the field went away in Indian file.

The winner turned up in Break o' Morn. with Dr. Street second, and Color Sergeant third. It was a head-and-head finish, and Break o' Morn won in the last stride, while Dr. Street took the place by a head from the fast-closing Color Sergeant. The time was 1:13.

Huntsman, ridden by Leonard, won the sixth race a mile and sixteenth gallop He led from start to finish, and won by a head from Dimple Dunkle, with Run Bank third, two lengths

C. Bunte's Botch won the closing event by a length from Highland Ohlef, with Jubal Early third, half a length back.

Devitt Prep Bowlers To Engage Central

The Devitt P wiling Team, comprised of Porter, Chaney, Truss, Neubeck, Tate and Stiles, will play a return match with the Central rollers this afternoon on the Kingpin alleys, beginning at 3 o'auck.

3 o'mack.

In a previous match, the Devitt pinmen showed excellent form, to down Central right handly, and the team is prime to duplicate the stunt this aftern.on.

Peck Memorial Five Opposes Eldebrooke

Basketball seems to be the middle mame of the Peck Memorial Team. Be-ginning tonight the first of four games will be played, ending with a doubleheader Friday and a single engagement

The Eldebrooke Church Five will be met tonight in the Peck symnasium at 8 o'clock. The twin bill Friday will include the Duponts at 7:30 o'clock and the Mount Rainiers an hour later. Saturday the Pecks journey to Laurel, Md., where a game with the Maryland National Guard will be played.

Baltimore Soccerists Seek Contests Here

The U. S. F. & G. Co. Soccer Team of Baltimore, Md., would like to arrange a game with a leading soccer eleven in this city to be played either in Balti-

more or here.

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G. U. Prep Five Guest Of Emerson Quintet

Emerson's Institute's crack basketball team swings into action today for the first time this week by entertaining the Georgetown Prep Five in the American University gymnasium.

As this is a return game between the two teams, Emerson, who defeated their rivals right handily before, will have to step in order to gain the verdict today as Georgetown Prep is just fresh from a recent victory over Loyola High School and figures to give more than a battle for honors,

Nativity Five Routs Speedwells, 43 to 27

The Nativity Five won another game that night, defeating the Speedwell Quintet, of Takoma Park, 43 to 27, in the latter's gymnasium. The winners were in the ead always, enjoying a 17-to-11 advantage at the half. Hargett, with five baskets and a brace of four tosses, led both teams in the scoring. Nativity. GFG P[Speedwells. GFGP] H. Tierr, If. 3 1 7 Christie, If. 4 2 10 Glasmon, rf. 3 1 7 Smith, rf. 4 0 8 McCarthy, rf. 3 1 7 Davis, c. 2 0 4 MeCarthy, rf. 3 1 7 Davis, c. 2 0 4 Mergett, e. 5 2 12 Culps, lg. 1 0 2 Npirkle, lg. 3 0 6 Brown, rg. 1 1 5 Covefoy, rg. 2 0 4 Totals 12 327 Totals 19 5 45! Touls shots attempted—Nativity; Hargett (4), Gladmon (3), McCarthy, H. Ticer (5), Speedwells, Christie (3), Brown (2), Culp (2). Speedwells, Christie (3), Brown (2), Culp (2), Christian (2), Christian (2), Christian (2), C

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welcoming a change to Jeff. Park. Hence with heads erect we arise to the issue just as Sophie Tucker sings "Wake Up, Frigid Daddy, and Get Hot" with a finale special—BATTLE ON. On the info with a finale special—BATTLE ON. On the info 2 to hand—all the way from Tia Juana, where the 3 "doings" have been equally awful—is watted to shell-like ears: "Overcoat Jack and the gang are of down, hook, line and sinker. Tell the boys to get 2 out here." It all happens in the closing spasm at New Orleans and I don't believe the issue will even be close. You have the answer to all this chatter in your lily-white mitt.

In the \$7,500 Mardi Gras Handicap there is the hare possibility of several "stiffs" coming to life.

bare possibility of several "stiffs" coming to life, but all things considered, HELEN'S BABE is the one they'll have to trim. The McLEAN ENTRY is

TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS

HAVANA. (BY THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.)

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weekers, the tender of the morgue. Ye wekkum.

ISLAM gets the call in the "baby" race, being probably a triffe better than rated.

GEORGE GROOM will not have any of the apprentice lads on his back in the second spasm, meaning that he will not be detained.

not be detained.

REJUVENATION is wafted this way on the wings of the wind. From all the info obtainable it appears as though the wise lads will put him on the head end and give the "stews" their final laugh of the meeting. Just forget the others are running in the third heat.

heat.

TIME MAKER has an equal break
in weights in the sprint handicap and
should take the measure of some fast In the mile dash for 3-year-olds RLESSEFIELD has only to race to his best form to get the kale.

Good night, shirt.

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Claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Charles Robinson, 97 (Flowers), 7 to 2, 6 to 8, 3 to 5; Rhenton, 110 (3), D. Smith), 2 to 1, even; Rancho, 100 (Meyer), 4 to 5. Time, 1:18. Captain Stovenson, Golden Armor. Boslevardler, Patsy H., Bis Own, Sister See, Single-land, Snub, George O'Neil also san. SECOND RACE—Six furiongs; pure 1, 1988, 1989 Should the club professional be consulted when a player buys a club? Winner of Eastern, Metropolitan, Wheeling, Massachusetts, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pennsylvania Open Champion-ships, 1927.

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FACES "JINX" **TONIGHT**

3 Local Teams Face Game Tomorrow on Foreign Courts.

U NIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S Basketball Team will strike to shatter a perennial "jinx" which has pursued Maryland teams during the last several years on gridiron, court and diamond, when it faces Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore in a return game at College Fark,

It was Johns Hopkins that dealt the Maryland Quintet its first defeat of the season in the first game between these rivals at Baltimore. After seeing the Hopkins Five in action against Georgetown the Maryland Basketers, who had run up a brilliant winning streak of ten straight games were picked to beat the Biue Jays by a comfortable margin. Hopkins won, 22 to 20.

Against Washington College on Fri-

to 20.
Against Washington College on Friday night the Marylanders flashed their best basketball form of the season and appear to be on edge for the Hopkins battle.

Coach Shipley will start his strongest quintet against the vis-itors. Capt. Linkous or Evans and Radice will be seen at forwards; Adams at center and Dean and Heagy in the back court.

Heagy in the back court.

Of the four college teams, which are scheduled to play tomorrow. American University will furnish the lone local attraction, meeting the Brooklyn Polytechnic Five, of Brooklyn, at the American University gymnasium. Georgetown, Catholic University and Galludet are listed for games on foreign floors. Georgetown will meet the Johns Hopkins Team in a return game at Baltimore, while the Kendall Greeners face Blue Ridge College Quintet at New Windsor, Md.

Catholic University's Five encounters the powerful Fordham University Team in the most important contest on the Cardinals' schedule,

The rest of the week is crowded with local contests which will practically bring the collegiate season to a close.

Maryland will end its campaign with games against Virginia Poly-tehnic Institute and Western Maryland on Thursday and Friday nights at College Park, while the game with Virginia Polytechnic Institute will also bring down the curtain for the Georgetown Qlintet.

George W.shington will also figure in a pair of contests over the week-end, meeting the Virginia Medical College or Thursday night in the H street gymnasium and American University in a return game on Saturday night in the latter's court.
Gallaudet will appear in its ione home game of the week on Frida, night against the Shepherd College Quintet, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., at Kendall Green.

Ben Franklin Five Plays Augusta Today

The Benjamir Frenklin Quintet will play the first of a quartet of games today, when the Augusta Military Academy Five will be met in Fort Defiance, Va. Tomorrow the Massanutten Cadets will be met in Woodstock, Va. Devitt will be met on Thursday at the Y M. C. A., while on Saturday a return game with the Georgetown Preps is scheduled in the latter's gymnasium, The Preps won out in a previous engagement. vious engagement.

The following players will take the Virginia trip mentioned above; Capt. Hoddinot, Proctor Kraft. Stuart, Deland and Goshaorn

CALVARY EAGLES READY. The Calvary Eagles are looking for games with teams in the 120-pound division. Call Adams 1968.

MARYLAND U. FAIR GROUNDS, LA., CHART, FEBRUARY 20, 1928 GONZAGAFIVE

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Two-dollar mutuels psid—SECRECY. \$24.02, \$8.94, \$7.88; FENLIGHT, \$3.50, \$3.12; POP BELL, \$5.80
SECRECY followed the early pace to the stretch, where she took the lead, but tired and early and intel lasted to win. FENLIGHT was, in close quarters in early part, but finished with a rush. POP BELL had plenty of speed, but tired at end of mile.
SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, \$1.200. For 3-year-olds; claiming, Start good. Wou driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33. Winner, G. C. Winfrey's b. g. (3). by Boniface—Hildred. Trained by owner. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:49, 1:15.

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Two-dollar mutuols paid—SLEEPY TIME. \$21.58, \$9.06, \$6.06; MOROCCO, \$10.52, \$6.44; LITTLE MARIE, \$4.48, into the lead at first furlong, appeared besten at the furlong pole in the first furlong, appeared besten at the furlong pole in the first furlong appeared besten at the furlong pole in the furlong furl

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pald-HUNTSMAN, 37.36, \$3.52, \$2.88; DIMPLE DUNKIE, \$3.48, \$2.98 Two-dollar mutuels naid—HUNTSMAN, 37.36, \$3.32, \$2.88; DIMPLE DUNKIE, \$5.48, \$2.98; RINBANK, \$3.10.
HINTSMAN mu this the lead at once, held sway throughout and just lasted to wind purple DUNKIE maintained an even pace throughout, closed with a rush and would have won in another stride. RUNBANK was close to pace, but weakened in stretch.

SEVENTH RACE—Due and three-sixtuenth miles, Pures, \$1,290, For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving, Place same. Went to post at 5:17. Off at 5:18, Winner, C. Bunte's bls. w. (5), by Curkey-Austin. Trained by C. Bunte. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:44 2-5, 1:54 4-5, 2:99 4-5.

DEFEATED. 26 TO 25

Alexandria Protects One Point Lead: Smith Stars.

LEXANDRIA HIGH SCHOOL BAS-

A LEXANDRIA HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM survived a sensational scoring rally by the Gonzaga High Quintet in the waning stages,
to eke out a 26-to-25 victory, in s
thrilling game yesterday afternoon, in
the Gonzaga Gymnasium.

The keen shooting of Smith, brilliant
forward of the Alexandria Team, from
the floor and from the foul line, virtually decided the battle in Alexandria's
favor. Smith's seven field goals from
all angles came at most opportune
times, and gave his team a substantial
lead at the end of the third quarter.
The score at that stage was 23 to 15.

It was Smith's free toss in the final minute of play which proved the margir of his team's victory, for Capt. Joe Lynch elimaxed Gouzaga's gallant up-hill struggle in the final seconds with a remarkable shot pas' the center of the court, which would have deadlocked the score.

W. Travers shared honors with Smith in the Alexandria victory, scoring 8 of his team's points. Gonzay outscored Alexandria from the ficor, 10 to 9 goals, but the visitors clinched the victory at the foul line with eight tosses out of twenty tries while the Eve-Streeters were contries, while the Eye-Streeters were con verting only five of their twelve at-tempts into points.

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Railway Five Plays

Business High Today The Southern Rallway Quintet will lock horns with the Business High School Five this afternoon in the Rhode Islanders' gymnasium at 3:30

'clock.
The following Southern players are requested to report: Lavender, Vogel, Collins, Cansey, Ross, Potter, Seif, Mc-Intosh, King, Freeman, Froman and Mahr.

Team Race Features Trapshoot Tomorrow

Trapshoot I omorrow

The Washington Gun Club will hold
a registered shoot tomorrow, beginning at 1 p in., at its range on Benning at 1 p in., at its range on Benning road. Amateur Trapshooting Association rules will prevail. Classification of the shooters will be made by
the club's handleap-committee.

In addition to numerous singles and
doubles events, a special two man team
race of 150 targets will be held, 100 targets at 16 yards and 25 pairs of doubles
The prizes will be divided into four
classes, going to the highest gum Eight
prizes will be awarded on the 100
singles, with three prizes for doubles
under the Lewis class. Contestants
shooting targets only are not eligible
for prizes.

ST. PETERS ANXIOUS.

St. Peter Seniors, entrants in the outh Atlantic tournament, and winners over the Pontlac and French Five NEVELLAIN. 111 2 5 22 24 24 Landolt 4.81 components of the Compone

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NAVY FIVE DRILLS FOR WEST POINT GAME SATURDA

Soldier Team Scouted by Wilson

Army Has Strong and Veteran Team, Says Middy Coach.

Hannegan Is Among Squad to Report for Baseball Work.

Special to The Washington Post. NNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 20.—With Head Coach Johnny Wilson and his assistant Ensign Kenneth raig, star forward of two years ago, king a most critical view, the Navy askechail Squad began the final drive preparation for the Army game to staged at West Point on the coming tay lay.

Satur lay.

The practice session was preceded by a long talk from Wilson, who imparted some pointers on the Cadets' general style of play. The mentor scouted the Soldiers in their game against Delaware at West Point last Saturday, which they won with ease, 50 to 20.

Navy, two weeks ago, defeated Delaware, 31 to, 20.

The West Pointers have a strong outfit, Wilson said, "They looked great against Delaware," he declared, With the exception of strickler, who graduated, the Soldiers will face the Saliors with a veteran combination. Hutchinson appears to have clinched Strickler's place, and "Light Horse Harry" Wilson will be the other guard.

In anis and Draper, Army has a past.

It is t-class forwards. Flood is good at the pivo nosition, with Zimmerman a capable understudy. Army has much good reserve material, according to Wilson.

Middles went through a lengthy The Middles went through a lengthy work-out this afterneon, on both offensive and defensive plays, to cope with the west Pointers' tactics, as Wilson and the Middles are infering from water on the knee, there is still hope that he will be available for use Saturday Por If there was ever a great desire to win, the Middles are infested with it this year, because of the tie in this year, because of the tie in the work of the middles are infested with it this year, because of the tie in the work of the middles are infested with it this year, because of the tie in the work of the middles are infested with it this year, because of the tie in the work of the work o

desire to win, the Middies are infested with it this year, because of the tie in the eight-game series and existing athletic conditions between the service series. Whether or not De mett gets into the fracas, the Middies have Miller, another star looper; Farrin, a diminutive attack in who has shown steady improvement; besides Carmichael, Allen and others to draw from F. S. Smith is sure to jump center, with Bauer as an excellent replacement man, and Capt. "Bill" Howard and "Whitey" Lloyd will take care of the guarding. Under Navy's system of play, Howard has developed into a fine scoring guard. He loops them in much the same style as "Ken" [Craig: long, high toeses.

While the Middly courtiers were

While the Middy courtiers were engaged at one end of Dahlgren Hall, the crack of the baseball bat was heard at the other, for Indian Chief Bender, coach of the diamond candidates, held the first workout with his pupils.

aduation having made heavy inroads

Princess Team Wins

Over Co. F Auxiliary

Totals 10 1 21 Totals 9 1 19 Referee-Miss Bender. Score at half 12-10.

Carolina A. C. Bows

100-15, to Crescents

The Crescent A. C. basketers reached the century mark last night, scoring Grailey ... (and the century mark last night, scoring Grailey ... (and the century mark last night, scoring Grailey ... (and the century mark last the Carolina A. C. at Central High School. Weigel, Streets and Tew led in the rampage.

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FIRST BRETHREN S. S. DUCKPIN AVERAGES

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Strikes, Spares and Splits

SOUTHERN RAILWAY GLERKS LEAGUE.

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Fredericksburg Team Loses to Post Pinmen The Washington Post Bowling Team defeated Fredericksburg yesterday on

Five Sets Pin Record

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visitors.
Suess and Scott rolled high sets for the winners, with 329 and 318, respectively, while Sullivan starred for Fred-

New Jerusalem.

New Jerusalem. ericksburg with a 352 set The Post Team will meet the South-Totals 493 554 504 Totals 495 484 50

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TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE. in a special match game last night 1,444 to 1,360.
WASHINGTON CENTENNIALS.

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.
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Columbia Printing Co. Andrews Paper Co. Ellis 115 99 107 Barber 82 85 83 84 145h 108 91 81 Widon 88 83 Eckloff 91 89 93 Robert 70 Priedland 1,05 87 84 Rawlings 87 87 92 Noack 112 91 127 Morris 100 110 113 Kline 97 125 91 Totals ... 643 457 492 National Cap. Press. Totals ... 463 450 492 Potomac Elec. Young 100 169 96 Carmon 118 109 103 Gralby 82 88 105 Metaberg 100 97 116 Tare 101 103 96 Metaberg 100 97 116 Tare 101 103 96 Mischou 105 107 121 Baker 96 104 122 The Internal Revenue Club, rolling against the Patent Club, of the Federal against the Patent Club, of the Federal Duckpin League, broke the duckpin record for three games, when they upset 1.782 pins last night at the King Pin Bowling Alleys.

The former record of 1.761 pins for three games was held by the Treasury Club. The Internal Revenue Team is composed of Jolliffe, Speer, Allen, Lewis and Tarter. SO. RAILWAY MEN'S

Lomski Knocks Out Francis in 3d Round

DISTRICT LEAGUE. 457 483 433 TWO GAMES TONIGHT.

Two GAMES TONIGHT.

Today's feature game in the Washington Recreation League schedule is the meeting of the Washington Athletic Club and the Washington Field Hockey Club teams at Eastern High School at 8 p. m. This is the first meeting for the two teams this season.

The St. Paul's Lutheran Church players and Strayer Business College team are also scheduled to play tonight and will meet on the Central High School floor at 7 o'clock.

ALEXANDRIANS CHALLENGE.

Defeat Baltimore Association, The club noising the trials will be announced at a later date.

The District of Columbia and Maryland come under the jurisdiction of the Maryland Sportsman Association and about 1,000 trapshooters from these two

about 1,000 trapshooters from these two sections are expected to take part in the trials to determine the districts representatives in the Gramd National competition which will be held in Dayton, Ohio, the early part of August.

Last year six of this section's best gunners took part in the trapshooting finals at the American Handicap and Dr. W. D. Monroe, of Washington, was the only one to register a victory in the the only one to register a victory in the tournament, winning class "C" of the shoot with a break of 196 clays out of

Vassey, Clarksburg

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 20.—T. B. Cain, president of the Clarksburg Club, of the Middle Atlantic Baseball League, announced today that Richard Vassey, of Dickinson City, Pa., who was with the Generals last season, had been stand for the control of the control

Totals 12 1 25 HILLTOP ATHLETES LOSE AT NEW YORK CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

the indifferent time of 4:21 4-5 for his first leg on the new Baxter Cup. It was his fourth triumph in the event. Sid Robinson, former Mississippi A. and M College star, engaged in a last-lap aprint with Elliott, of North Carolina, to take second place by a foot. Their mad sprint for runner-up honors cut Hahn's advantage down to 20 yards. Jim Kennedy, of the Newark A. C. was last.

The officials almost forced Hahn to run an extra lap, but Hahn was in no mood for fooling. With three laps to go, a trackside judge held up four fingers to indicate four more laps. Hahn nearly stopped to expostulate, thereafter he held a running conversation with his fingers with the officials and they saw their mistake in time to make the distance correct. the indifferent time of 4:21 4-5 for his

SOUTH ATLANTIC TITLE SEEKERS



ALEXANDRIANS CHALLENGE.

Games with local basketball teams are desired by the St. Mary's Club of Alexandria to be played in Alexandria February 23, March 3, 15, 24, and 30.

The team is composed of "intermediate" players whose ages average 16 years. Woodlothian Athletic Club players were defeated, 36-13, and the Capital A. C. team lost, 12-11, to the St. Mary's Club this month. Managers who wish to arrange matches can communicate with Leona Chisolm, 107 North Payne street, Alexandria, telephoneAlexandria 1773, between 8 and 6 p. m.

By ORREL MITCHELL.

THH an array of talented track stars, several of whom have attracted national attention 'y their feats on the boards this season, flooring to their feats on the boards this players track meet on March 3 at New York at 2 athletes in the intercollegiates, and 25 of this number Coach O'Reilly will take with him to the meet next week, Just who will compete for Georgetown will depend on the showing of the runners in the New York and in the semiweekly trial meets at the Hilliop.

nament will be neid May 31, June 1 and runners and the state of expressing his opinion

2. It was announced yesterday by Lieut, is diffident as to expressing his opinion

Comdr. F. G. Williams, District repreof Georgetown's chances. While no
for Georgetown at the intercoltone, the Georgetown coach spoke with confidence as he looked out upon his candidates going through their paces on the wooden track at the Hilltop.

"Anything is liable to happen in a track meet Just as in any other sport," said O'Reilly. "In Wildermuth, Adelman, Hines, Hector, Wiesher and Kjellstrom, Georgetown has great prospects, but these lads must all come through, if we are to make a good showing."

The failure of several of last year's track team to return to school, chiefly Ray Whalen, Andy Murray and Gordon Clark, seriously affected the Hilltopwhich were particularly

Wins Double-Header

Cain, president of the Clarksburg Club, of the Middle Atlantic Baseball League, announced today that Richard Vassey, of Dickinson City, Pa., who was with the Generals last season, had been signed for the coming season.

Vassey, a catcher, is the first of the old guard to return, the others are holding out for more money. He was traded to Clarksburg by Johnston, Pa.

Woodberry Five Beats

Shenandoah, 25 to 19

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., Peb. 20,—The Woodberry Forest, Va., Peb. 20,—The Shenandoah Valley Academy Team here here today in a stubbornly fought contest, 25 to 9 t was the fourth victory in the recent winning streak for the Foresters.

Woodberry, G. G. G. P. Shenandoah V. G. P. J. Weaver, rf. 4 o 8 Harcker, rf. 1 o 2 2 6 Hartyn, rf. 2 0 6 Halley, C., 2 1 d. Hartyn, rf. 2 0 6 Halley, C., 2 1 d. Hartyn, rf. 2 0 0 0 Alexander, rg. 2 1 5 Sect. 13 0 0 0 0 Alexander, rg. 2 1 5 Sect. 13 0 0 0 0 B. Lassiler, Iz. 1 0 2 Totals 8 5 11

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roui shots aftempted Heinrichs (3), Jac'er, Reuban, Jones (11), Darnes (4), Bucker (3), Refree-Brandt (Central High). Time of periods—10 minutes.

Epiphany Chapels Defeat Lightnings

Epiphany Chapel basketers won in a free-scoring game from the Lightning A. C. Five last night. 88 to 31, in the A. C. Five last night. 56 to 31, in the Epiphany Gymnasium. Racey, with 18 points, and Carpenter, with 10, starred for the winners. Finley accounted for 19 points for the losers. Epiph. Chapel. G FG P Lightning A. C. G FG P Liacey, 11. 9 0 18 MeNamars, 11. 2 0 4 Licely. Ff. 3 0 0 Replogle, Ff. 1 0 2 Licely. Ff. 4 0 8 Mittler; c. 1 0 2 Licely. Ff. 4 0 8 Mittler; c. 1 0 2 Licely. Ff. 4 0 8 Mittler; c. 1 0 2 Licely. Ff. 8 0 0 Meyers, 12. 2 0 4 Carpenter, c. 5 0 10 Finley, Fg. 3 0 19 Atkins, 12. 2 0 4 Licely. Ff. 3 0 0 0 Totals ... 13 131 Heftelftinger, Fg. 3 0 6

who wish to arrange matches can communicate with Leona Chisolm, 107 who will compete for Georgetown will North Payne street. Alexandria, telephoneAlexandria 1773, between 5 and 6 p. m.

National Trapshoot

Trials Listed May 31

The annual trials for the Grand American Handicap Trapshooting Tournament will be held May 31, June 1 and American Handicap Trapshooting Tournament will be held May 31, June 1 and 2, it was announced yesterday by Lieut.

with him to the meet next week. Just who will compete for Georgetown will depend on the showing of the runners in the New York A. C. games touight fastest four men will be picked for the fastest four men will be respective quartets.

O'Shea and Hoctor will run as No. 1 man while Hoctor will run in the apchor position. Shotter Herlehy, Semānsky, Gorman and Cramley are the others from among whom the other two members will be chosen.

legiates will be chosen from among Julicher, Milstead, Vanderbeck, Carney, Dussault and Gorman, de-pending on their showings in the weekly trial meets.

Daniel Hennessy will be the only one to carry the Blue and Gray celors in the mile race, while Sexton and Sherlin will be the other Georgetown entries in addition to Adelman and Weisner, in the field events.

The freshman medley team, which will be selected from a galaxy of prom-ising material, will attempt to dupli-cate the brilliant showing of last year's brilliant freshman team. Burke, Lieberman, Nolan, Folsom, Augustine, Lerner

Catcher, Now in Fold Petworth M. E. Five | Company F Marks Up

13th Win in League

The Company F Regulars defeated the Woodlothians last night, 35-20, for its thirteenth consecutive victory in the Washington City League. Wright and Vincent starred for the winners, with 14 and 10 points, respec-Totals 14 7 85 Peck, rg....

> Marines Win, 33-29. Over Red Shield Team

The Murines Baseball Team defeated the Red Shields by a score of 33 to 29 last night in a stubbornly fought game in the Barrack's gymnasium. The Red Shields threatened near the close of the game with a belated spurt in an effort to tie the score, but were unsuc-

cessful.
The Marines meet the Clover Basketball Team on Wednesday in a Washington Lengue game and meet the Casey's
the following night.

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Grime-Garcia in Draw Capital Boxer Beaten

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Billy Grime, of Australia, and Bobby Garcia Baltimore, junior light weights. fought a 12-round draw tonight in the Olympia: Club. Orime weighed 128 and Garcia 130%. In the semiwindup, Jack Portney, Baltimore, won a six-round decision over Sammy Hogan, Washington.

French Five Jolts

Army War College

last sesson, was pronoupced cured in early December, he did not give it any tests until this morning's drill and he was literally "tickled to death" at the result.

Long Count Beckons Jack Back to Ring



(Former Pitcher New York Glants).

The voice of the people has nomi-nated Jack Dempsey by 10 to 1 to go into the ring for the next title race with Gene Tunney, he present cham-non.

pion.

Letters arriving from all points East.

West, North and South indicate that
the customers want to see the former
champ get another big shot at the title
Very few except the straight Tunney
followers appear to be satisfied with
the result of the notorious "longcount" battle in Chicago last September.

There are a few votes for Heeney, the
Australian: Jack Sharkey and Jodfrey
This Godfrey is one fellow none of the
managers seems to be gunning for

(Copyright, 1928.) NOTICE, SOUTHERN A. C. McLean A. C. basketers will not be able to have use of their gymnasium tonight and therefore are forced to cancel the game with the Southern A. C. For further information, call Manager Funk at Franklin 1968.

BOWLERS IN FEATURE

Sweepstakes Saturday Tops Alley Program This Week.

NAT. CAPITAL LEAGUE DUCKPIN AVERAGES

SENATORS VS. PALACE,

ST. JOHN INSECTS The St. John Insects overwhelmed the Sacred Hes winning a 33-to-2 game, with twelve baskets and on starred for the winners.

Milliam Tyler Page to Speak During 'Voter's' Service Program at 7 P. M.

BAND WILL PLAY

action bridge games will be t from WRC at 10 o'clock to-

sedcast from WRC at 10 o'clock tohit. The listeners-in are urged to
se four players ready with cards and
follow the game bid by bid and play
play with the experts.
he contestants in the seventeenth
he are C. Drummond Jones, of St.
his, Mo., whose reputation as a
see player extends from coast to
st; Mrs. John C. Chaver, of Tules,
a., one of the leading teachers in
s. State, and Mr. Work and Mr.
teahead, widely known as writers,
there and experts on the game,
bellowing are the advance hands for
he Seventeen:

The eremonies at the annual banpades, A R 4: Hearts, K 5 3; Diadis, A J 5, and Clubs, A K Q 7.
Its John C. Ohaver, of Tulsa, Okla.,
b, holds: Spades, Q J 7 6; Hearts,
Mamonds, K Q 10 9; Clubs, J 8 5 2,
Milbur C. Whitehead, of New York,
th, holds: Spades 9 8 5; Hearts, A J
Mamonds, S 4 3, and Clubs, 10 6 4 3,
ton C. Work, of New York, East,
ton C. Work, of New York, East,

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21. LOCAL STATIONS. EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA-Arlington (435) 10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m. Weather reports.

WEC—Radio Corporation of America
(469 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.)

5:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.

5:00 a. m.—Federation morning devo-

8:15 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.

8:30-8:45 a. m.—Cheerio. 10:00 a. m.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland 11:00 a. m.—"Shopping With Bab," by Emma Perley Lincoln. 11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Insti-

11:30 a. m.—Musical program,
12:00 (noon)—Farm flashes,
12:10 p. m.—Organ recital,
1:00 p. m.—Mayflower orchestra,
2:00 p. m.—Wsons and Daughters,"
Child Study Association,
2:15 p. m.—Parnassus Trio,
3:15 p. m.—NBC Studio program,
3:30 p. m.—Concert by the United
Studies Navy Band Orchestra,
4:30 p. m.—The Afternoon Players,
5:30 p. m.—Frank Winegar's Orchestra,

6:00 p. m.-Waldorf-Astoria Orches

6:30 p. m.—Motion Picture Guide. 6:35 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orche 7:00 p. m.—Voter's Service.
7:30 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Seiberling Singers.
8:30 p. m.—Seiberling Singers.
9:00 p. m.—Correct Time.
9:00 p. m.—Correct Time.
10:00 p. m.—Auction Bridge Game.
10:30 p. m.—U. S. Weather Forecast.
10:30-11:30 p. m.—Spanish Village

wmal.—Leese Radio Co.
(241 Meters, 1,240 Kilocycles.)
6:30 p. m.—String music.
7:30 p. m.—News Hashes.
7:45 p. m.—"New Curtains for pring," by Miss Helen Shelby, University of Maryland Extension Service.

IR SUICIDE Which shall it be? Its "Hair Suicide" to neglect your bair of when you can save it with

8:00 p. m.—Correct time. 8:00 p. m.—"Radio George," in pop-

9:00 p. m.—Jack Harris, in late songs 9:15 p. m.—Margaret Webster soprano.

9:30 p. m.—Sylvia Raven, of Baitimore, planist.

9:35 p. m.—"Facts and Follies of the Theater," by Colby Harriman.

10:15 p. m.—"Latest News Flashes."

10:30-11:30 p. m.— WMAL Radio Movie Club.

WRHF—American Broadcasting Co.
(322 Meters, 946 Kilcycles.)
10:09 a. m.—Household talk,
10:30 a. m.—Beauty Question Box,
11:05 to 11:30 a. m.—Talks and music,
6:00 p. m.—Congressional Dance Orthestra.

6:45 to 7:00 p. m.—Tony the Barber.

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WEAF—New York.

(493 Meters, 610 Kilocycles.)

6 p. m.—Dinner music.

7 p. m.—"Voters Service."

8 p. m.—The Selberling Singers.

8:30 p. m.—Air Weavers.

9 p. m.—Eveready Hour.

10 p. m.—Auction bridge games.

10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

11:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

11:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

WJZ—New York.

(454 Meters, 660 Kilocycles.)

8 p. m.—Stromberg Carlson Hour.

9 p. m.—Annual banquet of American Institute of Mining.

10 p. m.—The Torrid Tots.

10:30 p. m.—Breen and De Rose.

11 p. m.—Slumber music.

DISTANT STATIONS.

| 10.30 p. m.—Breen and De Rose. | 11 p. m.—Slumber music. | DISTANT STATIONS. | (Eastern Standard Time) | Call Location. Length | Inme. | KPAB—Lincoln | 315.6 | 6:00-12:00 | KFAB—Lincoln | 319.0 | 6:30-11:30 | KFAB—Lincoln | 384.4 | 11:00-2:00 | KGW—Portland | Oreg.,491.5 | 11:00-2:00 | KGW—Portland | Oreg.,491.5 | 11:00-2:00 | KGW—Portland | Creg.,491.5 | 11:00-2:00 | CMOX—St. Louis | 329.8 | 7:00-2:00 | CMOX—St. Louis | 329.8 | 7:00-2:00 | CMOX—St. Louis | 329.8 | 7:00-2:00 | CMOX—St. Louis | 325.9 | 8:30-1:00 | CFO—San Francisco | 422.3 | 10:00-2:00 | CSI—Salt Lake City | 302.8 | 9:00-1:00 | CSI—St. Louis | 282.5 | 7:00-12:00 | WBAL—Baltimore | 285.5 | 7:00-12:00 | WBAL—Baltimore | 285.5 | 7:00-12:00 | WBAL—Sortingheld | 200.9 | 8:00-12:00 | WBAL—Sortingheld | 200.9 | 8:00-12:00 | WCAM—Camden | 223.7 | 7:00-11:00 | WCAM—Camden | 223.7 | 7:00-11:00 | WCAM—Camden | 243.7 | 7:00-11:00 | WOM—Chicago | 416.4 | 8:00-12:00 | WFI—Phitadelphia | 403.2 | 8:00-12:00 | WFI—Phitadelphia | 302.8 | 8:00-12:00 | WGR—Balfalo | 302.8 | 8:00-12:0



If you were South, Declarer, in this Radio Bridge hand, with a No Trump bid, could you go game if West led the King of Diamonds? Can you use the Bath Coup and the Rule of Eleven? Learn from the experts. Be ready at broadcasting time with your players! with your players!

WRC-10:00-10:30 P. M., E. S. T.

And N. B. C. Associated Stations

These are the players and their cards: John C. Ohaver, ...Q, J, 7, 6

A summary of the game as broadcast will appear in The Post. Clip it and save it for future use.

Mr. Work says: "To thoroughly enjoy. any card game use clean snappy cards."

THE GUMPS



THROUGH NO FAULT OF
HIS OWNDEPRIVED OF EVEN THE
PLAIN NECESSITIES
OF LIFEJUST A VAGABONDOUR BABY!
AND IT WILL BREAK
MY HEART IF | HAVE
TO SEND HIM TO
AN ORPHAN ASYLUM-

THAT KID WON'T HOY WHILE THERE'S BREATH IN MY BODY

JOB-

CHESTER-GROCER WON'T FOR JUST











Higher Learning

chilli!

GASOLINE ALLEY DON'T FORGET, WALT, THAT WE'VE GOT YOU BOOKED I'VE ASKED MY WIFE AND SHE SAYS I POR THE STAG CAN GO, AVERY. DOWN AT HERMAN'S PLACE THURSDAY NIGHT.

SKEEZIX. I'VE SIGNED YOU'D TRY TO DO BETTER THIS NEXT MONTH

NOW ABOUT THIS



HERE'S A D



LOW



MINUTE MOVIES

INTO THE BOATS, BOYS, AN'
REMEMBER EVERYTHING'S
ON ME - I'LL PAY THE
CHECK OR CHECK THE
PAY :: LET'S GO!!

BOUND

FOR

CLUB

TOREA

By Ed Wheela WE'LL HAVE TO HURRY, I THINK THE JOINT CLOSES AT THREE ! GEE, I BET CAR.

MEN WILL BE GLAD TO SEE

HER SWEET PATOOTIE;



SAN BOLONI'S MOST

POPULAR NIGHT CLUB.

IT HAD BEEN PADLOCKED

ONCE OR TWICE BUT

SOMEBODY HAD

TO FIND A KEY

ALWAYS MANAGED

GAPT. SKID TOLD HIS PIRATES THAT HE WAS GOING TO GIVE THEM A' BLOW. OUT: AND SO NIGHT THEY ALL SAN BOLONI THE CLUB TOREADOR



I'LL

CARMEN, A SPANISH DANCER. SHE HAD A SOFT SPOT IN HER HEART FOR HER NEW BOY PRIEND

LOTTA TALBAT

I'LL TRADE YOU

MY BLANKET FOR



MONTE CRUSTO. A BIG PIE AND PASTRY MAN FROM THE YEAST. HE HAD A SOFT SPOT IN HIS HEAD FOR CARMEN FULLER PHUN

HAIL-HAIL-THE

12 4



PIRATE "

CAPT. SKID GETS A SUR. PRISE IN PART THREE HERE TO-MORROW FOLKS !

BOBBY THATCHER

The Indian Trader

By George Storm



RUBBER COAT UNPACK AND SHOES-MY THINGS THENer o WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

YOU THE SLICKER AND RUBBERS ARE TOO SMALL FOR YOU AND THEY SAY IT NEVER RAINS HERE-SUITS ME-

I DON'T WANT TO CHEAT



Maybe His Heart Thumps Like a Hammer



-a real February Special for the Men and Boys! IARX JEWELRY

701 7th St. N. W.









TELEPHONE COMPANY TO SPEND \$4,384,000

Directors Authorize Extension and Renewals: Officers Reelected.

EXCHANGE PRICES FIRM

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Provision 'was made yesterday for gross expenditures in the current year of approximately \$4,384,000 by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., at the annual meeting of the board of at the annual meeting of the board of directors held for the election of officers and the transaction of other business. The item authorized to be spent covers plant extensions and renewals in the District of Columbia with net additions amounting to about \$3,165,000. The estimated net gain in telephones for 1928 was placed at 6,700. The annual report shows a net gain of 7,805 telephones last year and in realizing this gain 26,781: telephones were connected and 18,796 disconnected. There were 143,585 telephones served by the system in Washington at the close of 1927.

Gross expenditures for additions and

Harris & Ewing.

Gross expenditures for additions and betterments to plant and equipment during 1927 amounted to \$3.391,282. The amount of plant and equipment displaced was \$1,103.483 making net additions \$2,287,799. Among the major additions to the system were land and buildings which involved expenditures of \$355,321, central office equipment, \$748,497, telephone station equipment on subscribers' premises, \$503,336, and exchange to the lines \$598,200. During the year two new central offices designated Georgia and Decatur were placed in service at a total cost of approximately \$815,000.

Telephone operating revenues duration of the international Exchange of the international Exchange to the international Exchange of the international Exchange of the international Exchange Bank.

Live Among those making the trip were 1 J. Roberts, president of Washington Chapter; Charles D. Boyer and W. J. Walier, past presidents; Miss secretary of the local organization to the president of the international Exchange Bank.

mately \$815,000.
Telephone operating revenues during 1927 amounted to \$7.247,802. Operating expenses, including depreciation, uncollectable bills, taxes, rent and ing 1927 amounted to 87,247,802. Operating expenses, including depreciation, uncollectable bills, taxes, rent and miscellaneous deductions, totaled \$5,856,864. Net telephone revenues were \$1,390,988. Other net revenues amounted to \$44,870, giving the total net earnings available for interest and dividends of \$1,435,609. Interest deductions were \$225,623, leaving \$1,209,986 for dividends. The president's report pointed out that the operating revenues for the year reflected the settlement of the rate case, refunds including interest to the amount of \$210,177 being involved. At the close of the year 98 per cent of this amount had been returned to subscribers.

Thrift among employes continued to be an active agency, the report showing that under the stock purchase plan 2,268 employes were subscribing to 9,470 shares of stock of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which is in addition to stock previously purchased by the employes.

During 1927, about 186,322,000 telephone calls were made by Washington users served from the twelve central offices. There are now more than 525,000 miles of wire serving the system in the District, of which total 504,210 miles of wire serving the system in the District, of which total 504,210 miles of wire serving the system in the District, of which total 504,210 miles of wire serving the system in the District, of which total 504,210 miles of wire serving the system in the District, of which total 504,210 miles of wire is in underground cable. There are 1,144 miles of underground conduit.

Officers reelected were: Albert E. Berry, president; Burdette Stryker, vice president; Philip O. Coffin, vice president and general manager; Dozler A. De Vane, general counsel; Deruelle S. Porter, secretary, and Thomas B. Clarkson, treasurer.

Fernando Cuniberti was yesterday elected first vice president of the In-ternational Exchange Bank, according to announcement by Joseph Schlavone, president.

Cuniberti, who was a vice president of the institution several years ago. severing his connection to make an extended trip abroad, has again acquired substantial holdings in the bank and will nenceforth be active in its management. In addition to his numerous interests in Washington, Cuniberti is a director in several corporations in New York City and is treasurer of the Federal Securities Corporation of New York, which office he will continue to hold.

hold.

The growth of the International Exchange Bank since its organization a little more than seven years ago by Schiavone, has justified the vision of its founder and from the opening day when deposits were \$47,000, this item has risen to more than \$700,000, and with the addition of Cuniferti to the official family further plans will be car-

Gold Watch for Leith.

Gold Watch for Leith.

Perhaps no better token of the esteem in which T. Hunton Leith, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, immediate past president of Washington Chapier, and chairman of the committee which arranged the annual banquet given on Saturday night, is held by the membership could have been given than that presented to him during the banquet Called to the speaker's table by Frank J. Hogan, toastinaster, the former chapter president was presented with a handsome watch, with chain and knife attachment, the watch being suitably engraved with a message from the local chapter.

BANK OFFICIAL



LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chteago. Feb. 20 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—
CATTILE—Receipts, 13.000; better grade fed steers 25c up. spots more; slower grades strong; light vearlings 25c higher, 10 to 15c upturn on fat cows and butcher helfers mostly to shippers; big packers resisting advance supplies sharply curtailed both by weather and last week's sharp break; today's trade a forced affair; local supply list dressed beef burdens on Eastern dressed trade not satisfactory small receipts advisable; best fed steers today, 16.00; upper crust, 15.25 @16.00; bulk 14.00 down to 12.00; kinds at 13.00 downward except light yearlings showing little advance; most sausage bulls with weight, 9.40 @18.50; light vealers, 14.00 @18.50; shippers, 16.00 @16.50; frozen outlet light vealers, 13.00 @13.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 58.000; better light hogs generally 10 to 15c higher; butchers steady to 10c higher; part early advance lost, top, 8.60; bulk good and choice 170 to 210 pounds 8.15 @18.63.50; shippers of 10c stimated butchers, 18.00; fev big weight butchers, 7.85 @8.00; better light vealers, 13.00; and 13.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 13.000; fat lambs, 35c higher; spots, 55c up; early trade fully 25c higher; handy weight lambs 16.25c @16.25c @15.25c @1

8.90 @ 9.15; pigs, 9.00 @ 9.35; roughs, 7.00 @ 7.50.

Claremont, Baltimore, Md., Feb. 20.—
CATTLE-Receipts, 650. Steers, choice, 13.50 @ 14.50; good, 12.00 @ 13.00; mcdium, 10.50 @ 11.50; common, 9.50 @ 10.25; feeders and stockers, 8.50 @ 11.00. Heliers, choice, 11.00 @ 11.50; good, 9.50 @ 10.50; medium, 8.00 @ 9.00; common, 6.50 @ 7.50; feeders and stockers, 6.25 @ 8.50. Bulls, good to choice, 8.75 @ 9.50; fair to good, 7.00 @ 8.00; common to medium, 6.00 @ 7.00; common to medium, 4.00 @ 5.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 950. Market, steady; sheep, 2.50 @ 7.50; lambs, 8.00 @ 16.60.

HOGS — Receipts, 3.900. Market, higher; light, 9.15; heavies, 8.90 @ 9.00; mcdium, 9.45; roughs, 6.00 @ 7.75; light pigs, 7.50; pigs, 8.60.

CALVES — Receipts, 425. Market steady, Calves, 5.00 @ 6.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Bulging prices at Liverpool and reports of famine conditions in Russia gave decided strength today to the wheat market here.
Closing Chicago quotations for wheat today were ½ to 1½ cents net higher, with corn ½ cent off to 1½ cents uppoats unchanged to a shade lower and provisions at 5 to 15 cents advanced.

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200 Foundation Foreign
700 Fox Theater A
100 Freaklin Mfg. Co.
100 Freed-Eisemann
100 Freshman, Chas,
400 Fulton Sylphon
400 Galesbury C. Disc.
100 Gamewell
1,400 General Alloys
300 Gen. Am. Invest. Co. new
5,700 General Baking B
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| institution. | market here. | |
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| In addition to President Schiavone | Closing Chicago quotations for wheat | - 5 |
| and the new vice president, the officers | Closing Chicago quotations for wheat today were ½ to 1½ cents net higher, with corn ½ cent off te 1½ cents up; oats unchanged to a shade lower and | |
| are Francis L. Neubeck, vice president; | with corn 1/8 cent off to 11/4 cents up; | |
| Hugh W. Barr, executive vice president; | oats unchanged to a shade lower and | |
| F. J. Kaufmann, jr., cashier, and W. E. | provisions at 5 to 15 cents advance. | |
| . Birch, assistant cashier. | On the lively upward swings which | |
| Market Less Active. | On the lively upward swings which were witnessed in wheat price today July delivery established a new high record for the season, and nearby | 1 |
| Market Less Active. | July delivery established a new high | |
| The opening session of the Wash- | record for the season, and nearby | |
| ington Stock Exchange was not so ac- | months went to the topmost point since last December. Houses with | |
| tive as those during the preceding week, | Eastern and foreign connections led | |
| but there was little change in price | Eastern and foreign connections led the way aggressively in the buying of | 4 |
| levels except in the case of Washington | future deliveries, and there was also | 2 |
| Railway & Electric 4s, which advanced | evidence of future delivery demand | 1 |
| to a new high with sales recorded at | from domestic millers. Spread traders | |
| 941/2. | purchasing wheat against sales of corn | 1 |
| Bonds came in for more attention | were likewise conspicuous. | |
| than did stocks, and in addition to the | Most of the gains in wheat values | |
| transaction reported above, Washington | Most of the gains in wheat values today were held at the finish, the close in Chicago being the highest in weeks. Profit-taking in the late trading was heavy but sales were quickly absorbed | 2 |
| Gas Light 5s sold to the extent of \$10,- | Brook taking being the highest in weeks. | |
| 000, with the price picking up to 10614. | heavy but soles were quickly absorbed | |
| while the 6s, series A, changed hands | month, but build were quickly absorbed | |
| while the 6s, series A, changed hands at 1061/4 for the \$100 and the Bs of | by commission houses. f bullish influence was the fact that export rye. | |
| the same series moved at 109 and 1091/4. | f. o. b. East St. Johns is commanding | .1 |
| Washington Railway & Electric 6s sold | 131/2 cents over Chicago May, the ton- | 16 |
| at 1041/a. Georgetown Gas Light 5s | 13½ cents over Chicago May, the top- most basis thus far on the crop. cur- thermore, domestic winter wheat pros- | - |
| moved at 104. | thermore, domestic winter wheat pros- | |
| Washington Railway & Electric pre- | pects were construed in some quarters | |
| ferred was a 1/2-point up on opening | as unfavorable. | 1 |
| ferred was a ¼-point up on opening and sold at 103; Potomac Electric | Notwithstanding corn selling on the | |
| Power 51/2 per cent preferred advanced | part of spreaders who were buving | |
| to 10714 on sale of a single share; Cap- | wheat, the corn market sympathized | 1 |
| ital Traction eased off to 115 on a sin- | with wheat strength. Favorable weather for the movement of corn had | |
| | only a transient bearish effect and | 2 |
| gle transaction; Barber & Ross, Inc., | was counterbalanced by reports that | - 2 |
| common was unchanged from close on | only a transient bearish effect, and was counterbalanced by reports that country roads are in bad shape. Oats | |
| Saturday and 25 shares changed hands | were dull but steady. Provisions worked higher with corn and hogs. | |
| at 32; Columbia Sand & Gravel pre- | Provisions worked higher with corn | 1 |
| ferred was firm at 10534, as was Mer- | and hogs. | - |
| genthaler Linotype, which sold at 106. | Cash grain: | |
| Bankers' Council Meets. | Cash grain: WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.36¼ @ 1.36½; No. 2 Northern spring, 1.35¾. CORN—No. 2 mixed, 97¾; No. 2 yellow, 1.00. | |
| • | CORN-No 2 mixed 973/ No 2 vol- | |
| The council of administration of the | low. 1.00. | |
| District Bankers Association met yes- | OATS-No. 2 white, 57@59; No. 3 | |
| terday for the discussion of several | white, 55 @ 58. | |
| committee reports, the most important one being that of Edward J. McQuade, | Barley—90@1.00. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES: | - 1 |
| one being that of Edward J. McQuade, | GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES: | |
| vice president of the Liberty National | Wheat— High. Low. Close. | |
| Bank, chairman of the general conven- | March 1.33 4 1.32 4 1.32 4 May 1.34 2 1.33 1.33 8 July 1.31 4 1.30 8 1.30 34 | |
| 11on committee. | May 1.34½ 1.33 1.33⅓ July 1.31¾ 1.30⅓ 1.30¾ | |
| While the committee report went into | Corn— 1.31% 1.30% 1.30% | 0 |
| detail and the merits of several of the | March 943, 9378 9414 | |
| places under consideration were set | May 981/4 971/4 975/6 | |
| forth, the council took no action, it | July 1.001/8 991/8 991/2 | |
| being deemed wise to set the matter | Oats- | |
| over until other places could be visited | March 54 ½ 54 ½ 54 ½ May 56 55 ½ 55 ½ 52 ½ July, old 52 ½ 53 ½ 53 ½ 53 ½ 53 ½ 53 ½ 53 ½ 53 ½ | |
| before a recommendation was made to | May 56 55% 55% | |
| the association, Mr. Spaid announced | July, old 523/8 521/8 521/8 July, new 54 533/4 533/4 | |
| following the meeting. | July, new 54 5334 5334 | |
| | March 1.111/4 1.10% 1.11 | |
| Gold Watch for Leith. | March 1.11¼ 1.10% 1.11 May 1.11½ 1.11 1.11¾ | |
| Perhaps no better token of the es- | May 1.11 1.11 1.11 1.11 1.05 1 1.06 1 1.05 1 | |
| teem in which T. Hunton Leith, Secur- | Lard- | 1 |
| ity Savings & Commercial Bank, im- | March 11.20 11.17 11.17 | |
| mediate nest president of Washington | May 11.50 11.45 11.45 | |
| Chapter, and chairman of the com- | July 11.75 11.07 11.72 | |
| mittee which arranged the annual | Ribs— May | |
| banquet given on Saturday night is | | |
| held y the membership could have | July 11.35 11.32 11.32 Bellies— | |
| been given than that presented to him | March 11.87 11.82 11.85 | |
| during the banquet Called to the | May 12.15 12.12 12.15 | |
| | | |

May 12.15 12.12 12.15 July 12.42 12.37 12.40 NEW YORK GRAIN.

BOUMARGUSTERS
BOUMARC Wireless, London
500 Marvel Carbur
25 Maryland Casualty
300 Mason Val Mines
1600 Mavis Botfling Co
100 Mavis Botfling Co
100 Mavis Corp
300 May Drug Store
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1,000 McKeesport Tin Plate
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50 Metro 5 to 50c St. pf
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2,000 Mohawk & Hud. Pow
300 Mohawk Val. (new)

watch, with chain and knife attachment, the watch being suitably engraved with a message from the local chapter.

Gone to Richmond Banquet.

Several institute members departed last night for Richmond, Va., where they will be guests at the annual banquet of the A. I. B. Chapter of that

100 Monsanto Chem
1,600 Mountain Prod
100 Mountain Prod
100 Mountain States T & T., UR.
200 Municipal Service
200 Municipal Service
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1,000 Mar Baking
25 Nat. Bak. pf.
1,100 Nat. Elec. Pow. A.
500 Nat. Foed Prod. "B"
200 Nat. Feel & Gas.
50 Nat. Foel & Gas.
50 Nat. Foel & Ligt. pf.
2,100 Nat. Pow. & Ligt. pf.
2,100 Nat. Pow. & Ligt. pf.
2,100 Nat. Pow. Serv. A
100 Nat. Pub. Serv. B
100 Nat. Pub. Serv. B
100 Nat. Pub. Serv. B
100 Net. Prom.
100 Neisner Bros. pf.
600 New Bradford
500 New Cornella Cop.
14,100 Nowmont Mining
25 N. Y. Tel. 644 % pf.
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600 Nichols & Shepard new
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300 Ches Serv.
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2 150 Pandem Oil
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200 Swift & Co.
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600 Teck Hugh Gold
100 Tennessee Prod.
800 Tidal Osa non. vot.
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700 Tishman Realty
300 Tob. Prod Export
100 Todd Shipyards
1,000 Tonopah Extension
200 Touopah Mining
600 Trico Prod.
900 Trumbull Stl. ctf.
900 Trumbull Stl. ctf.
100 Truscon Steel
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100 Unit. Shoe Mach.
100 U. S. Dairy Prod.
500 U. S. & Forn. Sec.
400 U. S. & Forn. Sec.
300 USL Battery
400 U. S. Freight new
300 USL Battery
400 United Verde Ext.

400 U. S.
300 USL Battery
400 United Verde Ext.
300 Utah Apex Mining
500 Util. Pow. & Lt. B.ctr.
4,000 Vacuum Oil
400 Venezuelan Pet.
200 Waitt & Bond B.
400 Warner Bros. Plc.
4,100 Watson (J. W.) Co.
800 Wenden Cop. Min.
300 Wes. Oil & Snow ctf.
200 West Auto Sup. pt. pt.
1,000 West End Ext.
400 Wheatsworth
400 Wheatsworth 1.000 West End Ext.
100 Wheatsworth
500 Wilcox Oil & Gas
1.500 Wire Wheel new
100 Woodley Petrol.
100 Woodworth, Inc.
300 Worth, Inc.
150 Zellerback Corp. DOMESTIC BONDS.

120,000 | Alabama Pow. 4½s. 1967.
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3,000 | Ark. Pow. & Lt. 5s. 1956.
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78,000 | Asso. G. & E. 5½s. 1947.
4,000 | Bates Valve 6s. 1942.
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2.000 Koopers Gas & C. 5s 1947

3.000 Laciede Gas 5½5 1935

5.000 Lehigh P. S. 6s A 2026

5.000 Libby McKeil & Libby 5s 1942

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6.000 Mass. Gas 5½5 1946

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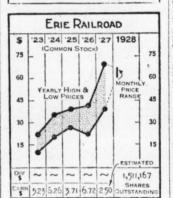
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7,000 Pacific Gas & Electric 4½s 1957
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WHEAT—Close, No. 2, red spot, export, 1.49 1/5; do, garlicky, domestic, 1.50 1/2.
APPLES—Barrels, Western Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 21/2-inch up, Yorks, 6.50 @7.00; Staymans, 7.50 @8.50; Ganos, 5.50 @6.50; Ben Davis, 5.00 @5.50; bushel baskets Western Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 21/2-inch up, Yorks, 2.25 @2.75; Catymans, 2.50 @3.00; Black Twigs, 2.25 @2.75; Grimes, 2.00 @2.50; Ben Davis, 1.75 @2.25; various varieties ungraded, 1.25 @1.75.
SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore, Virginia, barrels, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 3.00 @4.00; white yams, medium size, 3.25 @3.50; large size, 2.75 @3.00; Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.65 @1.75; nearby, 14-ct. hampers, vellows, 75 @90.
LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, old, 41/2 pounds and over, 25; old, 4 to 44/2 pounds and over, 25; old, 4 to 44/2 pounds 25; old, 3 to 31/2 pounds, 24/2 @25; Leghorns and other light stock, 22/2 24; old roosters, mixed colors, 16/2 months, 25/2 @4.24; old roosters, mixed colors, 16/2 months, 28/2 words, 24/2 and contents, mixed colors, 16/2 months, 25/2 @4.24; old roosters, mixed colors, 16/2 months, 28/2 words, 24/2 and colored, 2 pounds and under, 36/2 and 28/2 words, 24/2 and roosters, beghorns, 15/2 16/2 28/2 and 28/2 words, 24/2 and roosters, beghorns, 15/2 16/2 28/2 and 28/2 words, 24/2 and roosters, prints, 47/2 49/2 and 28/2 and 40/2 and 40/2

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BUTTER—Creamery, prints, 47@49;
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EGGS—Lower; nearby, fresh gathered, firsts, 31½.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.
Present: The Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice Holmes, Mr. Justice Van DeVanier, Mr Justice McReynoids, Mr Justice Brandeis, Mr. Justice Butler, Mr. Justice Sunford and Mr. Justice Stone. Mr. Justice Sutherland, Mr. Justice Stone. Mr. Justice Sanford and Mr. Justice Stone. Charles M. Thayer, of Worcester, Mass. Leo T. Kissam, of New York City; Michael J. Doberty, of St. Paul, Minn.; Eugene E. Kelly, of New York City; William M. Seufert, of Englewood, N. J.; John Kee, of Bluefield W. Va.; Forrest J. Hyde, jr., of Bronxville N. Y; Charles C. Lark, of Shamokin, Pa.; E. M. Smithdeal, of Dallas, Tex.; William A Smith, of Topeka, Kas.; John T. Smith, of Tulsa, Okla.; Joseph E. Pottle, of Milledgrove, Ga.; Edward Otis Proctor, of Newton, Mass. Frank Leevenni, of Boston, Mass.; Luther Finkley, of Chicago Ill.; Harry D. Kremer of Lexington, Ky.; Tom J. Torral, of Little Rock, Ark.; Robert H. Strahan, of New York City, C. C. Chevland City B. Johnson, of Charleston, W. Va., were admitted to practice.

No. 196. The People of Slonx County, Nebr., petitioner, vs. National Surety Co. Judgmed reversed with costs, and cause remanded.
No. 197. Interastice Buses Corporation, appellant, vs. William H. Blodgett, Tax Commissioner of the State of Connecticut; Frederick M. Salmon, &c. et ! Decree affirmed with costs.
No. 183. Western Union Telegraph Co., petitioner, vs. C. H. Priester, Judgment reversed with costs, and cause remanded.
No. 189. Western Union Telegraph Co., petitioner, vs. C. H. Priester, Judgment reversed with costs, and cause remanded.
No. 189. Western Union Telegraph Co., petitioner, vs. C. H. Priester, Witt of er-

Philadelphia, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Solid packed, higher scoring than extras, 47 @50; extra, 92 score, 46; 91 score, 45; 90 score, 44; 89 score, 43; 88 score, 42; 87 score, 41; 86 score, 40.

EGGS—Extra firsts, 32; firsts in new cases, 31; firsts in second-hand cases, 30; seconds, 27 @28.

et al. Decree reversed with costs and causeremanded.
No. 258. Commercial Credit Co., petitioner.
vs. The United States of America. Decree reversed and cause remanded.
No. 299. Arnold J.-Hellmich, collector of internal revenue, &c., petitioner, vs. Isadore N. Hellman. Judgment reversed with costs and cause remanded.
No. 300. Arnold J. Hellmich, collector of internal revenue, &c., petitioner, vs. Milton C. Hellman. Judgment reversed with costs and cause remanded.
No. 258. The United States, petitioner, vs. Magnolin Petroleum Co., E. R. Brown, R. Waverly Smith et al., &c. Judgment reversed a cause remanded.
No. 198. The United States, petitioner, vs. Magnolin Petroleum Co., E. R. Brown, R. Waverly Smith et al., &c. Judgment reversed a cause remanded.
No. 100. Toledo, St. Louis & Western Ruli rond Co., petitioner, vs. Hilbert Stuart Allen Judgment reversed with costs and cause remanded.

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o. 20f. State of Mississippi, for the use Stokes V. Robertson, plaintiff in error, vs. J. Miller and the American Surfety Comment reversed with costs and cause re-HAY—Timothy No. 1, 18.50@19.00; No. 2, 17.00@17.50; No. 3, 15.50@16.50

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No. 186 T. Smith & Son., Inc., plaintiff in anded.

No. 186 T. Smith & Son., Inc., plaintiff in core; vs. Fannie Robinson Taylor, vidow of corge Taylor, individually and as represents and the core of the minor children. Easie and Lynn ages remnaled reversed with costs and ages remnaled.

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New York, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—Buying trength which featured the opening came back in the final hour of trading on the curb market today after many issues had slumped and the last closed stronger. Although professional

error, vs. Elizabeth W. 1998.
as guardian, &c., and The Industrial Commission of Utah. Juggment affirmed with costs.

No. 178. Gulf Fisheries Co., appellant, vs. John L. Darrouzet, district and county attorney of Galveston County. Tex.; D. B. Maclinerney substitution of the Control of Commission many issues had slumped and the last closed stronger. Although professional speculative buying caused a wide upward movement early in the day, the turn came before many high levels were reached, and the final recovery was sufficient only to regain lost ground. The gains were chiefly among the industrials. Public utilities closed stronger. Oils were irregular and mining shares were weak.

Sparks Withington and Marvel Carburetor led the move upward, rising about 2 points each to new high ground. J. W. Watson moved up 2½, boths on reports showing vastly increased demand in automobile shock-absorbing devices. Interstate Department Stores, traded for the first time, opened well above the offered price and held its ground throughout the day. Other strong spots included Tubize and held its ground throughout the day. Other strong spots included Tubize and held its ground throughout the day. Other strong spots included Tubize and held its ground throughout the day. Other strong spots included Tubize and held its ground throughout the day. Other strong spots included Tubize and held its ground throughout the day. Other strong spots included Tubize and held its ground throughout the day. Other strong spots included Tubize and held its ground throughout the day. Other strong spots included Tubize and held its ground throughout the day other strong spots included Tubize and Each and Melville Shoe Banctally and Evans Auto A. Deere & Coclosed with a net loss of 5 points thesebrough Manufacturing Sagged 9½ and Auburn Auto and Midland Steel bout 2 points each.

Although Electric Bond & Share one-time leader of the public utilities sumped more than 2 points, the general list reliled. American Superpower a and B gaining more than a point each.

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Heavy buying provided support for Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting, but it failed to more than a fractional advance. Bunker Hill Sullivan closed down 7 and New Mont 2½ points.

tioner, vs. The Chesapeake & Onlo Railway Co.
Judgment reversed with costs, and cause re
manded.
No. 117. Daniel V. Harkin and Union Hamiof Chicago, receivers, &c., petitioners, vs. Ed
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The United States of America. Reversed and remanded.
No. 677. Sidney P. Ewert, executor, James S. Maben, et al., petitioner, vs. Georgia Vaillere Hampton, James Amos Valliere, et al. Leave granted to file amended petition.
No. 740. W. A. Frost, doing business under the firm name of Mitcheil Gin Co., appellant, vs. Corporation Commission of the State of Ozlahuma, Fred Capahaw et al. Joint motion to advance submitted.
No. 549. Roy Olmstead, Jerry L. Finch et meltapetitioners, vs. The United States of the Commission of the State of the Commission of the Commission

No. 532. Charles S. Green, Emory A. Kern et al., petitioners, vs. The United States of America, and No. 553. Edward H. McInnis, petitioner, vs. The United States of America. Leave granted to file brief of the Pacific Telephone & Felegraph Co., United States Independent Telephone Ansociation and Tri-State Telephone & Telegraph Co., as muci curias.

No. 768. Foster-Fountsin Packing Co., Inc., and Sea Food Co., appellants, vs. E. J. Haydel, Fred Schouest, L. H. Cabriac et al., and Co., Tanas Hebert et al., appellants, vs. E. J. Haydel, Fred Schouest et al., Motion to advance submitted. Haydel, Fred Schoest et al. Motion to advance submitted.

No. 337. The Williamsport Wire Rope Co., verse and remand submitted.

No. 331. L. F. Vance, appellant, vs. Chidago Portrait Co., Edwin L. Belshe et al. Motion to dismiss submitted.

No. 331. L. F. Vance, appellant, vs. Chidago Portrait Co., Edwin L. Belshe et al. Motion to dismiss submitted.

No. 322. J. W. Hampton, Jr., & Co., petitioner, vs. The United States Motion for deave to file brief of Charles F. Kingsley, as not supplied to the contract of the contract o

PETITIONS FOR WRITS OF CERTIORARI
ORANTED.
No. 674. Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.
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No. 675 Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. and Edward H. Armstrong, petitioners, vs. The United States of America Mexander Melsener, General Electric Co et al.

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DENTED.

No. 642 Steve Nechay, petitioner, vs. The United States of America.

No. 654 P. De Ronda & Co., Inc., petitioner, vs. The United States.

No. 655 National City Bank of Seattle, petitioner, vs. The United States.

No. 657 W. M. Farris, Shirley Smith, John B Dunn et al., petitioners, vs. Illinois Bank ers Life Association, W. M. Woods, J. R. Ebbersole et al.

No. 665, Herman Miller, petitioner, vs. The United States of America.

No. 678. Richard Cranq. petitioner, vs. Commonwealth of Virginia and County of Charles City.

No. 689. Farmers Union Grain Co., petition ers. vs. Hallet & Carey Co.

No. 682. Recco by Belia petitioner, vs. Ph. 18. Co. 183. Farmers State Bank of Rosalie.

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No. 184. Trust Company, of Pitisburgh.

No. 084 Remington Arus Union Metallic Cartridge Company, Inc., petitioner, vs. The United States.

No. 085 Northern Coal & Dock Company and General Accident, Fire & Life Insurance Corporation, Ltd., etc., petitioners, vs. Emms Strand and Industrial Commission of Wiscon State. Strand and Industrial Commission of Wisconsin.
No. 688. Eagle Indemnity Co., petitioner
vs. The United States of America.
No. 689. The Baltimore & Ohlo Railroad
Co., petitioner, vs. Edward Bligew.
No. 690. Fred S. Hudson, Trustee in Bank
ruptcy of Interstate Refineries, Inc., and
James B. Nourse, Trustee, &c., petitioners,
vs. Marveland Casualty Co.
No. 691. Austin Morley, Eugene H. Mc
Cartby, et al., petitioners, vs. Herbert A
Wilson, Police Commissioner of the City of
Boston.

Wilson, Police Commissioner of the City of Boston.

No. 602. The Kansas City Southern Rail way Co., petitioners, vs. Roy Hooper, Tax Collector of Sevier County, Arkansas.

No. 693. The Buckeye Incubator Co. and Samuel B. Smith, petitioners, vs. Ira, M Petersime and Ray Petersime.

No. 694. Caroline A. Allison, John Allison et al., petitioners, vs. Harry J. Schnell and Frank V. Baltwin, executors, &c. petitioners, vs. Harry J. Schnell and Frank V. Baltwin, executors, &c. petitioners, ws. Harry J. Schnell and Landers, S. L. Lander, Company of the Steam of Steam of the Steam of Steam of

The United States, petitioner. vs t. H. Lenson.

708. Marion & Eastern Railroad Cooner, vs. Hilmols Central Railroad Cooner, vs. Hilmols Central Railroad Co.

707. Pactife Steamship Co., petitioner ari G. Peterson.

709. Lillian Weare, petitioner, vs. The States of America.

710. W. S. McTray, petitioner, vs. Fulp, receiver for the Sapulpa Petro Co., and Sapulpa Petroleum Co.

711. Martine Ginal, petitioner, vs. mim M. Day, commissioner of Immigra at the Post of New York.

L. L. PERKINS Inited States Fidelity & Guaranty Co Phone M. 913 Southern Bldg.

No. 713. John Quinlan, W. W. Brown, Will Stackey et al., petitioners, vs. The United States of Arierica.

No. 714. Abraham Buckspan, petitioner, vs. The Hudson's Bay Co.
No. 730. John W. Gleason, doing business as John W. Gleason Cotton Co., petitioner, vs. The Hudson's Bay Co.
No. 724. Duluth & Iron Range Railroad Co., petitioner, vs. The City of Duluth.
No. 728. Josiah T. Rose, collector of internal revenue for the district of Georgia.
The day call for Tuesday, February 21, will be Nos. 433 (and 532 and 533), 430 (and 431), 501, 204, 205, 209, 217, 221, 223 and 224.

No. D-345. Juny Miller; judgment for plaintiff. Opinion by Judge Moss.
No. D-345. Juny Miller; judgment for plaintiff. Opinion by Chief Justice Campbell; see order.
No. D-345. J. Juny Miller; judgment for plaintiff. Opinion by Schief Justice Campbell; see order.
No. D-345. J. Juny Miller; judgment for plaintiff. Opinion by Schief Justice Campbell see order.
No. D-345. J. Juny Miller; judgment for plaintiff. Opinion by Judge Schusan; Assay Miller; Judgment for plaintiff. Opinion by Schief Justice Campbell see order.

Mtafford presiding; Fred C. O'Conneil. clerk. No. 1401. H. C. in re Herbert Lewis; continued to February 27.
No. 71145. Mindeleline M. Price vs. Vasellos. Chebithes; Jury sworn and respite until useday, February 21. Attys., W. J. Lambert. M. Schwartz-R. H. McKelli, Soterios Nichalds.

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Assignment for Tuesday, February 21:
No. 95. Price vs. Chebithes. Attys., Lanbert, Schwartz-Micholson, McNeill. On trial.
No. 97. Berryman vs. National Gallery of
Arts. Attys., Jeffords & Dutton-Cusick. Arts. Attys., Jeffords & Dutter.
Actys., Venders, Venders

Whalen—Bell, Marshall, Rice & Carmody.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; John H. Sullivan, clerk.

No. 71776. Mary F. Miller, administratrix, vs. Parsons & Hyman; trial resumed and verdict for defendant. Attys., Daviel W. O'Donghue—Frank J. Hogan, Edmund L. Jones.

No. 71778. Walter R. Minor vs. Benjamte Sayder; jury sworn and verdict for the defendant. Attys., Ross H. Snyder—Campbell Coward, Marvin F. Bischoff.

No. 71834. Stella Ann Hester Ricketts vs. United States; appeal noted in open court cost bond, \$100, or \$50 deposit. Attys. R. H. McNelli, J. W. Maher—John W. Finelly.

No. 71889. Emma Baudult vs. Reuben M. West, executor; motion for new trial and in arrest of judgment field. Atty., for defendant R. A. Turkes.

No. 1908. W. Cole vs. General Baking Co.; motion for new trial and in arrest of judgment field. Attys., Leckle, Cox & Sherier.

No. 1402. H. C. in re Frank Irving Free. homas. No assignment for Tuesday, February 21.

No assignment for Tuesaay, February 21.

EQUITY COURT 1-Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding. Russel P. Belew clerk. No. 47745. Charles H. Orme vs. Gardiner P. Orme et al., reference to M. M. Murray, examiner. Atty., Frank S. Sunth. No. 4815. William State Friday, &c. Done of the Manager of the State Friday, &c. Wilnifred E. Bannar vs. George, H. Bannar returnable February 24. Atty. Lambert, Yeatman, Candeld & Horning, M. T. Bigelow. er: motion to dismiss overruled.
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der.
Lunacy in re Patrick Shea; ref.
W. Cox as special auditor and
ward appointed guardian ad litem No. 10289. Lunacy in relative success for reners to J. W. Cox as special anditor and rampbell Howard appointed guardian ad liten Mys. Frederick A. Fenil Br. T. reference to Sosph W. Cox Wavan vs. Barl Br. T. reference to Sosph W. Cox Annalos, special auditor. Atty Frederick Mys. Annalos, Social Auditor. Atty No. 47620. Merchants Cold Storage Co. and ce Manufacturing Co. vs. Colonial lee Cream Oc.; order sustaining and overruling objections to interpolatories. Attys., Simon Koeniesberger, Young & Brez. Social Mys. Br. No. 1911. In resonarces 727 et al. Attys. Ilmssle, Shealar-Weller et al. No. 47883. Buchanan vs. Baer, Attys. Hudson—Fischer. her. Vernon vs. Brosnan et al. Attys., imble-Williams, Rice. Williams vs. Wilder. Attys. Willis. . 45384. Finn vs. Barber & Ross. Attys... Ison-Warren & Sholes. . 40727. Keim vs. Keim. Attys., Neu-cr-Burkart & Quido.

clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day. PROBATE COURT-Mr. Justice Wendell P. Satfford, presiding. offs.VE Cot RT - Mr. Justice Weaver; will filed airfford, presiding, State of Etta Shunate Weaver; will filed March 9, 1925.
State of Frederick Lee; notition for letters administrate Dulany Hunter; Samuel Dulany Hunter; Estate of will and letters teatant.

A. D. Esher.
Estate of Ella V. Phillips; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty
Stanley D. Willis.
Stanley D. Willis. Attys., sam.

No. 672. Chirles M. Baker, petitioner, ve. Inc., petitioner, ve. Cahill Towing Line, Inc.
Inc., petitioner, ve. Cahill Towing Cahilland Line, Inc.
Inc., petitioner, ve. Cahilland Line, Inc.
Inc., petitioner, ve. Cahilland Line, Inc.
Inc., petitioner, ve. The United States of Mars B. Thom; petition for probate of Will and letters testamentary. Atty.
Inc. petitioner, ve. The United States of Chapin Brown; petition for potate of Will and letters testamentary. Atty.
Inc. petitioner, ve. The United States of Mars Battane of Mars Scient States of Mars B. Thom; petitioner, ve

CRIMINAL COURT I — Chief Justice Walter I. McCor, presiding; Wm. S. Adkins, clerk No. 40517 et al. U. S. vs. Clyde M. Leonard Robert L. Fogg, rape: trial resumed and cause given to jury. Attys., E. Rassell Kelly, Joseph D. Kelly, George D. Horning Mrd. Seph D. Kelly, George D. Horning Mrd. Assenting the second plea and plea guilty entered to simple assault; remanded. dangerous weapon; plea not guilty withdrawn and plea guilty entered to simple assault; remaind plea guilty entered to simple assault; remaind plea guilty of the property of the guilty of the guilty

CRIMINAL COURT 2-Mr. Justice Frederick I. Siddons, presiding; Wm. W. Stickney,

UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS. menia:
No. B-205. The Austin Co.; judgment for laintiff. Opinion by Judge Moss.
No. D-218. Farmer's Loan & Trust Co. et al., executors; judgment for plaintiffs opinion by Judge Bacth.
No. D-218. Farmer's Loan & Trust Co. et al., executors; judgment for plaintiffs opinion by Judge Bacth.
No. D-218. Farmer's Loan & Trust Co. et al., executors; judgment for plaintiff. Opinion by Judge Bacth.
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No. D-218. Farmer's Loan & Trust Co. et al., executors; judgment for plaintiff. Opinion by Judge Bacth.
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No. D-218. Farmer's Loan & Trust Co. et al., executors; judgment for plaintiff. Opinion by Judge Bacth.
No. D-218. Farmer's Loan & Trust Co. et al., executors; judgment for plaintiff. Opinion by Judge Bacth.
No. D-218. Farmer's Loan & Trust Co. et al., executors; judgment for plaintiff. Opinion by Judge Bacth.
No. D-218. Farmer's Loan & Trust Co. et al., executors; judgment for plaintiff. Opinion by Judge Bacth.
No. D-218. Farmer's Loan & Trust Co. et al., executors; judgment for plaintiff. Opinion by Judge Bacth.
No. D-218. Farmer's Loan & Trust Co. et al., executors; judgment for plaintiff. Opinion by Jud

No. H-282. Mand M. Monell, excentrix, judgment for plaintiff. Opinion by Judge Booth.
No. 34452. Portsmonth Harbor Land & Hotel Co.; petition dismissed. Opinion by Chief Justice Campbell; see order.
No. D-315. J. Henry Miller; judgment for plaintiff. Opinion by Judge Moss.
No. D-365. Adam Schuman; petition dismissed. Opinion by Life Justice Campbell.
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Indian Selection of the Control of the Control opinion by Judge Moss.
No. F-82. Hace Trust Co.; judgment for Judge Booth.
No. H-30. A. S. Rosenthal Co.; judgment for plaintiff. Opinion by Judge Moss.
No. E-428. Samuel Construction Co.; petition dismissed. Opinion by Judge Moss.
No. D-883. Walter L. Price; petition dismissed. Opinion by Judge Moss.
No. E-451. David Hofer et al., trustees; petition dismissed. Opinion by Judge Moss.
No. E-451. David Hofer et al., trustees; petition dismissed. Opinion by Judge Booth.
No. E-451. David Hofer et al., trustees; petition dismissed. Opinion by Judge Booth.
No. E-415. California Wine Association of

No. H-289. Rodman Chemical Co., demurrer statained and petition dismissed. Opinion by site Justice Campbell.

No. H-51. Chase National Bank of the Cit. New York, order certifying. See order.

No. A-27. Galveston, Harrisburg & San ntonio R. R.; judgment for aintiff. See orders.

No. D-136. Stephen L. Kerr. (see memoran m): No. D-518. Missour! Pacific Ry. Co.: id No. D-519. Chicago & Eastern Illinois J. Co., Judgment for plaintiffs.

No. A-117. Richmond Ecrew Anchor Co. No. A-117. Richmond Ecrew Anchor Co. No. A-117. Richmond Ecrew Anchor Co. No. Chicago Berry H. Arnold; cases remanded. See order No. Chicago Atlantic Guil Oli Corporation D. D-359. Crystal Mills. Abraham Bauman. D. E-449. Hope Forge & Foundry Machine (See order). No. F-112. Ursula S. Reil et al.; and No. F-138. Samuel Rosesser, trustee, order to plaintiff's exceptions.

No. D-585. Samuel Rosesser, trustee, order to plaintiff's exceptions.

No. F-87. Nannie L. King, order strking gended petition.

No. 74852. Capital Wall Paper vs. W. J. horowgood: tudgment Municipal Court, \$63-12 tty., J. M. Smith. No. 74853. Saks Fur Co. vs. Clara M.

urkowich; Judgment Municipal Court, \$125 tity, P. Rosenfeld. No. 74834. Alicia C. Wilmot vs. Largenia I. Watson and James W. Robertson; judg-nent Municipal Court, \$450. Attys., Easby myth, Pine & Hill. No. 74853. George M. Barker Co. vs. haries G. Traylor and W. R. Taylor; judgment funicipal Court, \$40. Attys., Shefferman & propson. onson.
No. 74856. Cunningham Plumbing Supply
Lys. John G. Linthicum; Judgment Municipal
nott, \$717.00. Attys., Shefferman & Aronand
No. 74857. Mary B. Jones Nichtengale vs.
ary Vergades: breach contract, \$3,000. Atty.,
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In Contract, \$3,000 No. 74857. Mary B. Jones Nightennale vs. lary Vergadas; breach contract, \$3,000. Atty., H. Richards
No. 7488. Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
I. Thomas C. Bradley; judgment Municipal out; \$253.63. Atty., G. V. Triplett, Jr.
No. 74859. Raymond R. Workman, by next iend, vs. Holmes & Son, Inc.; damages, Jr. Million Co. vs. William J. Moffatt; judgment Municipal Court, \$201.95.
Moffatt; judgment Municipal Court, \$201.95.
Itys., Baker, Selby & Rutter,
No. 74802. William P. Reeves vs. George, Alken; judgment Municipal Court, \$161.00
Itys. Martin J. McNamara.
No. 74802. L. D. Powell Co. vs. Lestle Callings; judgment Municipal Court, \$200.01
Itys. M. J. McNamara.
No. 74803. Providence Hospital vs. John Madden; judgment Municipal Court, \$201.05.
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Thompsons Bellow vs. J. Hubn; judgment unicipal Court, \$2.32. Atty., M. J. Mc amara.
No. 74805. Jacob Salus vs. Samuel Vigder
Sanara.

Municipal Court, \$25.92. Atty., M. J. Mc
Nomara.
No. 74865. Jacob Salus vs. Samuel Vigder
house; judgment Municipal Court, \$127.16.
Atty., M. J. McNamara.
No. 74809. Hattle Montgomery vs. Abraham
Joseph Rappaport; damages, \$10,000. Attys.,
Louis Ottenberg, J. N. Halper.
No. 74807. Adrienne Judge vs. Abraham
Japaport; damages, \$10,000. Attys., L.
Ottenberg, J. N. Halper.
No. 74808. Alexine Gardner vs. A. J. Rap
paport; damages, \$10,000. Attys., L. Otten
berg, J. N. Halper.
No. 74809. Mary F. Burton vs. A. J. Rappa
port; damages, \$10,000. Attys., L. Otten
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port; dema erg, J. N. Halper, No. 74809, Mary F. Burton vs. A. J. Rappa ort: damages, \$10,000. Attys., L. Ottenberg, N. Halper, No. 74870. Nell Beard vs. A. J. Rappaport; kmages, \$10,000. Attys., Louis Ottenberg, amages, \$10,000. Attys., Louis
N. Halper.
No. 74871. Morris Cafritz vs. District of
Solumbia; account, \$4,631.88. Attys., L.
Ottenberg, J. N. Halper.
No. 74872. Dr. James P. Ruyl vs. Joseph E.
Barlow; account, \$2,000. Attys., Newmyer & Nariow; account, \$2,080. Attys., Newnyer & King.
No. 74873. Jesse H. Mitchell vs. John Holmes; Judgment Municipal Court, \$105. Attys., Hnyes & Davis.
No. 74874. Jesse H. Mitchell vs. Florence B. Colbert; Judgment Municipal Court, \$97.59 Attys., Mayes & Davis.

No. 11005. Everette C. Thomasson vs. Flor-nce Butler; 5617 Bell pl. ne., \$245. No. 11006. A. Eberly's Sons. Inc., vs. E. I. Banks; 2310½ L st. nw., \$30.55. Atty., (athan Levin.

WOMAN KILLS SELF IN ALEXANDRIA HOTEL

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Three Men Accused By Girl Acquitted

Samuel Kushner, 22; Ciyde M. Leonard, 24, and Robert Fogg, 27, charged with a capital crime against an 18-year-old waitress, were acquitted yesterday by a jury in criminal court No 2 Chief Justice McCoy presiding. In the case of Kushner the court directed the verdict of not guilty, while in the cases of the other defendants the jury believed their statements that no force was used.

was used.

The indictment alleged that the girl had been attacked by the defendants in an automobile on Riggs road near the District line on December 15 after a roadhouse party, at which much lighter than the control of the control uor had been consumed Attorney. Wilton J. Lambert, Rudolph H Yeat man, George D. Horning, jr.; E. Russell Kelly & Myron G. Ehrlich appeared for

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COURT TO RECONVENE

Indications that the report of the court of inquiry on the submarine S-4 disaster is unsatisfactory was shown yesterday by the fact that Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. after announcing publication of the report tomorrow has directed the court be reconvened for further consideration of the case. In a statement issued yesterday by the Navy Department, Secretary Wilbur is quoted as stating: "The evidence, findings of facts, opinions and recommendation of the court of inquiry convened to consider the S-4 disaster have been reviewed by the judge advocate general of the Navy by the chief of the Bureau of Navjaution and the chief of naval operations, and have been considered by the Treasury Department in connection with the operation of the Coast Guard vessel Paulding.

"These recommendations and opinions," the statement continues, "will be referred to the court of inquiry for further consideration, but before this court reaches its final conclusion upon these recommendations it has courty. It appeared to be dead and surface creature and sould live only a surface or surface or leave on the stand, Tex. Feb 20 (A.P.).—Observed that "t could not be maturalists the country over that "t could not be maturalists the country over that "t could not be maturalists the country over that "t could not be maturalists the country over that "t could not be maturalists the country over that "t could not be maturalists the country over that "t could not be maturalists the country over that "t could not be maturalists the country over that

this court reaches its final conclusion this court reaches its final conclusion upon these recommendations it has been deided that the original report. recommendations and opinions, with the comments thereon by the officials of the Navy and Treasury departments, will be released to the public They will be furnished the press for publication on the morning of Wednesday the 22d of February."

SENATE VOTES ALIEN PROPERTY MEASURE

(Associated Press.)

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Loaded down with amendments which promised it a long stay in conference. the House alien property return bill went through the Senate yesterday without a record vote.

It provides for the liquidation of all counter war claims between the United States and Germany over a period estimated at 80 years and for the payment of awards to American claimants by the Joint Claims Commission within a 40-year period. In addition, the bill clears the way for the return of the property seized from Austrian and Hungarian nationals upon deposit by those governments with the Federal Treasury of sums sufficient to settle outstanding American war claims against them

Although virtually rewriting the House bill, the Senate retained the main features of that measure, which provides for an inmediate return of 80 per cent of seized German private property and the payment to Germany of not to exceed \$100,000,000 for seized ships, the Sayville (Long Island) radio station and patents, the value of the ships to be determined by an arbiter to be appointed by the President and approved by the Senate.

Dry League Action

In Ohio Fight Seen

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 20 (A.P.).—The Dallas Cotton Exchange today sent a telegram to Gow. Dan Moody of Texas and chief executives of other Southerr States attending a cotton acreage reduction conference at Jackson, Miss urging that the meeting take all possible steps to have William Jardine Secretary of Agriculture ousted from office. The telegarm declared "various statements of Jardine have cost the producers of cotton hundreds of millions of dollars."

Wife of Retired Physician to Be Buried Today in Alexandria.

MECHANIC'S LIENS.
No. 14005. Everette C. Thomasson vs. Florence Butter; 5617 Rell pl. ne., \$246.
No. 14006. A. Eberly's Sons, Inc., vs. E.
R. Banks; 2310½ L st. nw., \$30.55. Atty..
Nathan Levin.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 47984. James A. Norwood and four others vs. William H. Richards and five others; Sanford
No. 47985. Madge C. Watkins vs. John David Watkins; injunction. Atty., T. S.
Settle, E. Hilton Jackson.
No. 47986. Marion D. Merrilat et al. vs.
George M. Beurrier; partition. Attys., Samuel J. L'Hommedieu, James B. Flynn.

WOMAN KILLS SELF

W. A. BRAZIER FUNERAL.

William A. Brazier, 85 years old. Union Army veteran, who died Satur-day in Walter Reed Hospital, will be buried in Arlington Cemetery this after-noon at 3 o'clock with full military

sard, and ref only conversation with the clerk was to ask him to care for her money.

Mrs. Reid was about 5 feet 5 inches tail, and weighed about 125 ponds. She had reddish brown hair and blue eyes.

The maid who found the body said that it was prone on the floor, with the pistol in a chair just a short distance away. On a desk in the room was, a note addressed to hotel officials which said "I have no relatives so do not try to locate any."

Police authorities communicated with the chief of police of Omaha, and with the authorities of Los Angeles, and will today communicate with a Philadelpha firm, the tag of which was found in the woman's shoes.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Served in Company E. Eleventh Regiment of Maryland Volunteers.

Jury Clears Contractors.

Parsons & Hyman, Inc., contractors, sile fourteenth street northeast, for the death of her brother, William O. P. Miller, on July 27, 1925, were exonerated yesterday by a jury in Circuit Court. Miller was a bricklayer employed by the contractors, who were erecting the Denrike Building near Thomas Circle. A wooden beam fell, Miss Miller charges, and crushed her brother's skull Attorneys Frank J. Hogan and Edmund L. Jones appeared for the contractors, in whose favor the jury decided.

FOREIGN BOMDS.

THE METAL MARKET.

New York, Feb. 20 (A.P.)—COPPER—Barely steady; electrolytic, spot and future, 14 @ 14 /g.

TIN—Steady; spot, 52.50; future, 52.52

called witnesses before touching the creature.

"I did not put my hand on it until I called the attention of the Rev. F. E. Singleton, standing nearby, to the fact that the frog was there."

Unfortunately for supporters of the horned-toad's claim to long-suspended animation, E. E. Wood, who said he caught the reptile and brought it to the courthouse when the corner stone was laid 31 years ago, was unable to confirm the fact that it had been immured there.

pany which has the contract for tear-ing down the old courthouse. "And I saw the frog, half-covered with dust, in the cavity. It appeared to be dead and looked as flat as a dollar." Eugene Day, who took the frog out of the stone, explained that he had called witnesses before touching the creature.

are approximately 30,000 American soldiers, sailors and marines buried in

Chairman Morin, in reporting the Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 20 (A.P.).—
Entrance of the Antisaloon League into the Senator Willis-Hoover presidential fight in Ohio was seen as a postibitty today by the admission of Supt. E. J. Moore that it is "possible" the learue trustees may be called upon to define the dry organization's stand on the two candidates.

In the past, the Antisaloon League had been solidly behind Senatr Willis in all his political barties, but so far as is known it never has taken a stand with respect to Secretary Hoover.

a stand with respect to Secretary had informed mothers that the boys flower sealed with a meeting either could be called by himself or by the State executive committee acting on his recommendations.

Cotton Men Urge

Ousting of Jardine

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RITES FOR MRS. WYTHE COOK. LINDBERGH CARRIES RECORD MAIL LOAD

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flight direct from St. Louis to Chicago. He was followed by Phil Love, another of Lindbergh's air mail "buddies" After Lindbergh came Bud Gurney, E. Sloniger and Lesile Smith in the order named, the last three accompanying the colonel to Springfield and Peoria.

His former buddies would not reveal all their plans today but they expect to give him a "dinner." The "dinner" was to be at the old hot dog stand near the field where "Slim" and his buddies used to "epair upon landing for hamburger sandwiches.

"And. don't forget the Piccallili." Lindbergh used to shout at the hot dog man who confidently expected to hear the same shout tonight. "unless Slim's taste has been changed by eating with kings and queens."

There would be no dinner coats, no caviar, no soup—and no speeches, the filers arranging the feed promised. Just a hamburger and hot dog feed at the stand where the filers used to gather and talk about flying over oceans while the hot dog man snickered at the foolishnets.

HOOVER DECLARES COMMUNITY CHEST REAL DEMOCRACY

Represents Greatest Advance in Modern Charity, Secretary Tells Conference.

POTENTIAL DANGERS SEEN BY BOOKMAN

Banquet Held, and Today There Will Be Another Session: Received by Coolidge.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, in making his first public address since becoming an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for President, last night confined his remarks entirely to social and welfare problems at the banquet of the delegates to the citizens' conference studying community chest problems at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Hoover was introduced by John Lord O'Brian, vice chairman of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Community Chest Council, who referred to the Secretary of Commerce as "the man who showed his country how to find its soul during a period of great physical and spiritual perplexity."

perplexity."

The time when the community chest needed defense has passed, Scoretary Hoover said. "It represents the great-est advance in modern charty. It has inspired confidence in the administra-tion of public welfare and has elimi-nated the element of misguided senti-mentality." he said.

Givers Have Been Increased.

Secretary Hoover explained that the community chest movement has sys-tematically increased the number of givers and has decreased the overlap-

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One of the chief difficulties confronting the community chest movement, Mr. Bookman said, is the lack of understanding between national agencies and local communities. The need for immediate and intelligent cooperation here is vital, Mr. Bookman explained. The more than 300 leaders in the business and professional world who attended the banquet, assembled yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel for the opening of a two-day discussion on community responsibility for human weifare.

welfare.

The real business of the conference will start at today's session, beginning at 9 o'clock this morning when the first of eight round table discussions covering virtually every phase of community chest and welfare work will be held.

The purpose of the conference, of which Col. William Cooper Procter, of Cincinnati, is chairman, is to discuss how community chest and welfare work can best be supported, how much welfare work is necessary in various cities and apportionment of community chest funds.

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cities and apportionment of community chest funds.

At a luncheon yesterday afternoon in the Mayflower Hotel, Loui. Marshall, of New York, member of the citizens committee, told delegates to the conference the outstanding duty of the community chest movement is to interest men of wealth in the needs of the unfortunate and to acquaint them with existing agencies and institutions caring for them so that they do not waste their money gifts on new institutions and agencies which are not meeded.

"Haphazard charity damages both the giver and the receiver." Dr. W. H. Faunce, president of Brown University, also a speaker at the luncheon, said. "Thoughtiess, random benevolence is getting out of date. We can not depend on mere pity or on exhortation. Without ceasing to be personal benevolence must be scientific."

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HYDE BOYS FORM CLUB FOR PLANE MODEL TEST

Certificates to Be Awarded Harland Would Abolish Park-First Contestants Showing Ships That Fly.

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Chattel Mortgage Reform Bill Sought

The Commissioners yesterday submitted to Congress a bill to amend section 546 of the District code to relieve the recorder of deeds of the necessity of spreading on the record releases of chattel mortgages The bill was suggested by Arthur G. Froe, recorder of deeds, and was drafted by Corporation Counsel W. W. Bride.

When Congress last amended the section in question it provided that chattel mortgages and conditional bills of sale Leed not be made of record, but should be indexed, filed and kept open for public inspection like real estate deeds. It falled to specify the same procedure for chattel mortgage releases.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Petworth Citizens Association, Petworth School, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Civitan Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Kalorama Citizens Association, St. Margaret's Church, 8 o'clock.

Dance—North Beach Woman's Home Club, L'Aiglon 8 o'clock.

Meeting-Vincent B. Costello Post, poard room, District Building, 8 o'clock. Meeting—Monday Evening Cub, Y. W. C. A. Buiding, 8 o'clock.

Mesting—Columbia Historical ciety, Cosmos Club, 8:15 o'clock. Meeting—Anthropological Society of Washington, National Museum, 4:45 o'clock.

Bazar-Martha Chapter, No. 4, Order Eastern Star, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets north-

Dinner—Michigan State College. Alumni Association, Lewis Hotel Training School, 6:30 o'clock.

BUS TERMINAL AIMED AT IN PROPOSED ORDER

ing on 12th Street at Mt. Vernon Station.

ADULTS WILL BE JUDGES CENTER POLES MUST GO

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avenue trolley poles in Wisconsin avenue from River road to the District line were ordered removed and side-pole span wire construction substituted when the projected widening of that thoroughfare takes place this year.

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Sixteenth street buses of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. were ordered rerouted through Longfellow street in looping back at the end of the line. For cheir 20-minute meal-time layovers the bases were ordered to stop in Colorado avenue northwest north of Kennedy street instead of west Fourteenth street as heretofore, from that point to loop around Colorado avenue and Longfellow street Meal-time layovers occur between 10 a.m. and 1:35 p.m. and oetween 6:35 and 8 p.m.

The purpose of the change is to facilitate transfer between the Maryland and Stxteenth street bus lines of the company. Passengers making the transfer will have to walk only one bus length, whereas formerly they had to walk 100 yards in the mud during and following wet weather.

\$50,000 Suits Filed After Auto Accident

CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL

TO GIVE BALL TONIGHT

Costumes of 54 Nations to

To Present Prizes

Abraham J. Rappaport, 411 Eighth street southeast, was sued yesterday in a Circuit Court for \$50,000 damages by five persons for alleged personal injuries growing out of a collision between the defendant's automobile and another automobile in which the plaint of the rational property and the Rhode Island avenues northwest, on September 25, 1927.

The plaintiffs are Hattle Montgomery and Mary F. Burton, both of 906 Butternut street, Takoma Park, D. C. and Alexine Gardner and Nell Beard, both of 1427 Chapin street northwest, and Adrienna Judge, of 902 Aspen street northwest. Attorneys Ottenberg and Halper appeared for the plaintiffs.

Welfare Fund Dance By Income Tax Unit The eighth annual reception and dance for the benefit of the Income Tax Unit Welfare Fund will be held in the auditorium of the National Press Club, Fourteenth and F streets northwest, tonight from 9 until 1 o'clock. The affair, which will be informal, will not be limited to members of the Income Tax Unit.

David H. Blair, commissioner of Internal Revenue, and Mrs. Blair will be reviewed by a committee of local artists, who will award costume prizes. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Albert Blaum, chalrman: Miss Maude E. Aiton, W. F. Lutz, Mrs. J. F. Gross, Mrs. John T. Moore, Mrs. H. C. Klernan, Mrs. Marie Halasi, Miss Thelma Menick, Sem Dessoft and Miss Anna Frank.

Secretary Wilbur

Unit.

David H. Blair, commissioner of Internal Revenue, and Mrs. Blair will be the guests of the organization. Music will be furnished by McWilliams' Orchestra.

Navy Sponsors Aid

Navy Sponsors Aid Old Ironsides Fund
A thousand dollars was voted for aiding the reconditioning of the historic ship Constitution by the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy, which has just closed its annual meeting at the Willard Hotel.

The society selected a steering wheel for the vessel as its special responsibility. Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commandant Boston Navy Yard, in commandant Boston Navy Yard, in the second the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur will present cash prizes for the best essays on "What it Means to Be an American Citizen." offered by the Nathan Hale and Mount Vernon Clubs of the Sons and Daughters of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, at a patriotic meeting in Peck Chapel tonight at 8 of clock.

Secretary Wilbur will also present autographed awards to the children who assisted in selling pictures of Old Ironsides to aid the national fund for reconditioning the old ship. He will make a short address. ship Constitution by the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy,

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



SEE COOLIDGE. Grand Masters of Masons call on Coolidge. Left to right, Robert S. Walker, Connecticut; James T. Gibbs, Washington, grand master; President Coolidge; Howard R. Cruse, New Jersey, and John Λ. Dutton, New York.

HI. YI. YI. Walter Tilley who will lead the group representing American Indians at the George Washington University Hospital the Mayflower Hotel. The In-dians will wear authentic Indian

CHEST ADVO-CATES. C. M. Bookman, president, left, and Col. William Cooper Procter, chairman of the citizens' commit-tee, of the Association of Comnunity Chests and Councils,

costumes.



CHAIRMAN.

M. Luther Dicus,

chairman of the committee in charge of the annual Optometric

Society banquet Saturday at the Raleigh Hotel.

G. W. U. TO GRADUATE STUDENTS TOMORROW

Dr. Marvin to Be Installed as University President at Exercises.

Eighty-five George Washington University students will be graduated tomorrow afternoon at Memorial Continental Hall in the annual midwinter convocation exercises which start at 3 o'clock. Invitations may be obtained by applying at the office of the secretary of the university.

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Dr. William Fletcher Russell, dean of the Teachers College, Columbia University, will address the graduates.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin will be installed as university president by Dr. John Bell Larner, president of the board of trustees of the university. Dr. Marvin will speak briefly to the graduates.

graduates.
Tonight the George Weshington celebration at the Mayflower Hotel, the annual ball which takes the form of a "Garden Party at Mount Vernon," will

Ambulance Plane Fliers Commended with music.

Chief Aviation Pilots Patrick J. Surne and Harold I, June, U. S. N. Hampton Roads, Va., were commended yesterday by Rear Admiral R. H. Leigh, chief, Bureau of Navigation, for excel-lent performance of duty, December Declared Suicide

Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, executive officer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will speak on the industrial development of Washington from the aspect of city planning at the regular monthly meeting of the Washington Chamber of Commerce tonight at the Willard Hotel. Two committee reports will be submitted to the board for action. These are the report of Martin A. Leese, chairman of the committee devoting its efforts to the industrial exposition to

INQUIRIES SOUGHT INTO CIVIL SERVICE AND ST. ELIZABETHS

Heflin Resolutions Would **Create Special Committees** of Senate for Each.

ILLEGAL APPOINTMENTS IN DISTRICT CHARGED

Alabaman Holds That 5,000 Have Been Wrongfully Committed to Hospital.

Two investigations, one into the civil

Two investigations, one into the civil service and the other into the administration of St. Elizabeths Hospital, were proposed in resolutions introduced yesterday by Senator Heflin (Democrati, of Alabama. A committee of five senators would be appointed for each investigation.

The special committee detailed to investigate the civil service would sift charges of "illegal appointments and dismissals" in the service, and the other committee would inquire into charges of "alleged mistrestment of patients" in St. Elizabeths and of illegal commitments to that institution. Senator Heflin quoted William C. Deming, president of the Civil Service Commission, as saying that the commission had appointed '0,000 'persons from the District, Maryland, Virginia and other States in excess of the quotas of the District, Maryland, Virginia and the District and those 'States' and other States in excess of the quotas of the District and those States.

Charges Illegal Dismissals.

"Many legally appointed civil service employes from States whose quotas are in arrears." Hefin's resolution said, "and many former service men and women have been illegally separated from the service, and much suffering and hardship caused thereby, terminating in some cases in commitments

suicide."
The morale and efficiency of many Government departments, the resolution stated, have been completely broken down "by the injustice, discrimination, intimidation and illegal dsmissals in the civil servce, and much dsmissals in the civil servee, and much loss to the Government caused by the resulting maladministration of the laws. In the other resolution, Heflin quoted former Justice Hoehling as suggesting that 5,000 persons had been illegally committed to St. Elizabeths since July, 1913. He then quoted Comptroller General McCarl as saying that 20 patients at St. Elizabeths had been killed by attendants since July, 1916, and that 30 patients had committed suicide in that time.

Offcial's Actions Attacked.

The activities of Dr. William A. White, the superintendent: Dr. Percy Hickling, of Gallinger Hospital, and W. H. Wahly, assistant corporation counsel, in the case of Margaret M. Roche, the resolution stated, constituted "a conspiracy falsely to imprison" her. This charge was based on a magner. This charge was based on a magzine article entitled, "Strange Insan

azine article entitled, "Strange Insanity in Washington."

The resolution points out that several hundred veterans have been transferred from St. Elizabeths to other institutions since the resignation of F. A. Fenning as Ditrict Commissioner.

William J O'Brien, a veteran of the Indian wars, the resolution says, "has been confined to St. Elizabeths for over 30 years, 23 of such years in Howard Hall, the ward for the criminally insane, although he has never been convicted of any crime, and there is doubt that he is insane."

Suit Against Banker Settled.

Harry V. Boulc, real estate broker, Transportation Building, who sued John Joy Edson, banker, 915 F street northwest, for \$6,000, has settled his case out of court, according to a dismissal notice filed yesterday in Circuit Court by Attorney Godfrey L. Munter, counsel for plaintiff. The suit was based on the allegation that Edson had engaged Boulc to sell the Edson farm engaged Boulc to sell the Edson farm in Montgomery County, Md., to Sena-tor Porter H. Dale, of Vermont. Boulc charged that he persuaded Senator Dale to buy the farm for \$120.00, but Mr. Ed-son sold the farm to Charles I. Corby.

HERE ARE THE **ANSWERS** To Questions on Magazine Page

2. An erne is a sea eagle.

3. An avocado is a tropical fruit otherwise called alligator pear.

4. Chewing gum is made from chicle, the gum of a tropical tree in Central and South America and Mexico. or some other plastic, insoluble substance.

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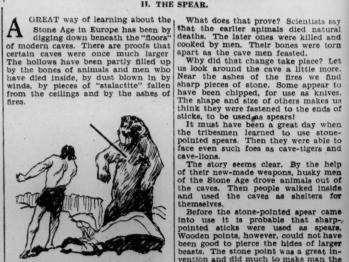
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Uncle Ray's Corner

The Story of Man's Weapons II. THE SPEAR.

be held by the chamber at the Auditorium next month, and the report of the committee on fraudulent educational institutions, described as "diploma milis" by William O. Tufts, which recently was approved by the board of directors.

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killed.

and used the caves as shelters for themselves.

Before the stone-pointed spear came into use it is probable that sharp-, pointed sticks were used as spears. Wooden points, however, could not have been good to pierce the hides of larger beasts. The stone point was a great in-vention and did much to make man the master.

Uncle Ray

OVER HERE—OVER THERE—

Defeat and Retreat of Austrian Army.



HE ITALIANS HELD THEIR GROUND MORE FIRMUS THAN EVER, AND THE AUSTRIANS ON JUNE 25, 1918, EIGHT DAYS AFTER CROSSING THE RNEIZ, SLIPPED BACK ACROSS THE PLAYE UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS, A DISORGANIZED AND STARVED ARMY.



APPOINTEES. Representative William R. Green, who is retiring APPOINTEES. Representative William R. Green, who is retiring as chairman of the House ways and means committee, left, congratulating Representative Willis C. Hawley, of Oregon, right, his successor. Representative Green will resign from the House when his appointment as judge of the United States Court of Claims here is confirmed by the Senate.

Death of Utterback

\$85,000 in Mary E. Roth Estate.

By Ernest Henderson

Grant Will Address

Meeting of Chamber

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BEARERS BROUGHT AMMUNITION TO THE SOLDIERS, AND AIRMEN THREW BAGS OF PRESERVED FOOD OVER THE FIRST LINE, BUT IN INSUFFICIENT QUANTITIES.